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### Part of What Future Holds

Roane Waring, (above) Memphis

Transfer of Line

Rosendale Line Acquired by Adirondack Lines,

Price Is \$4,902

New York, Sept. 21 (Special)-

Rosendale to transfer his bus line

venience and necessity to Adiron

between Mr. Myers and the Kings-

ton City Transportation Company

for certain bus service by him to

The consideration involved in

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W.P.B. Gives Tip

Kingston Point.

P.S.C. Permits

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### Leader Salvage Campaign Will Be Gigantic Harvest in County

Drive to Get Under Way October 1 and Continue in All Townships Through Month

Ulster county's rural population vill begin one of the most importber 1. when the Ulster County Salvage for Victory harvest of old iron steel brass conner lead and the 20 townships of the county. Any scrap rubber which was overnav also be turned in at desig-

At the present time there is it was the income tax take which in the big of the 7,000,000 tons showed the biggest increase of the tweather over the previous August—more than doubling the 1911 figure.

Cigarette taxes continued to give the steel mills are to be kept outsy and war production plants are to continue to turn out vital

August last year.

nonth.
"Much of the heavy scrap comes from the farm and we look to a large tonnage being contributed during the drive." Albert Cashdol-lar, chairman of the County Sal-vage Committee stated. From behind barns, garages and

Work Completed The organization for the Uister County Scrap Harvest has been completed in every town of the county and the local committees will be ready to go to work on October 1

ober 1. County Chairman Cashdollar has named Albert Kurdt of the Farm Bureau and James F. Loughran, (Continued on Page Five)

### Two U. S. Vessels Are Lost in Convoy

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The total figure represented :

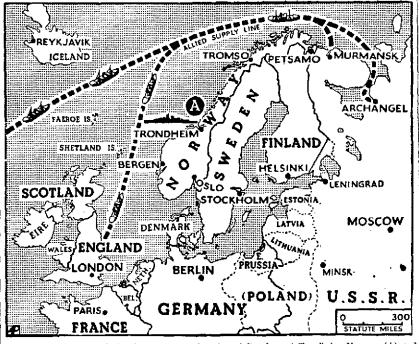
the entire list in total dollar vol ume, followed by the liquor levy it was the income tax take which

which had no figure to report a year ago was the automobile use tax—that little pink sticker on your windshield — which netted more than \$13,000,000 of new revenue for the month.

French Resistance Likely

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Tirpitz Reported at Sea Once More



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### U.S.O. Drive Goes Over Top; More Money Is Expected

to Rochester; Other Sums Are Credited to Make Total \$6,652

op in the Navy Relief Society drive which was instituted early \$5,600, Ulster county has sent in shere of this bill, \$5,600, Ulster county has sent in and been credited with a total of 5684,264.91 he \$6,652.01 and John H. Saxe, general chairman for the county, said he anticipated a substantial sum would still be turned in from communities which have not yet made a report. The final total is expected to be approximately \$7,000. John H. Saxe was general chairmon \$20,025, man for the county with Pratt \$4.03; the auto \$13,262,732.68; content of the county with Pratter \$1,000 and \$1,000 and

Treasurer Boice has forwarded to the treasurer of the fund, Ray-mond Ball of Rochester, a total of \$5,300 in cash while the local com-

direct from solicit atres, an additional 0 which was sent in

### Five Men Killed In Crash at Miami Miami, Fla., Sept. 22 (47)

Miami, Fia., Sept. 22 GP.Five men, three of them army
fliers, were killed early today
when an army medium bomber
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freight plane. Both ships were
destroyed by explosion and fire.
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the army, was on the ground
and the homber was about to
take the air when the crash oc-

Seven hours later, Major Paul Waterman of the First Bomber Command announced bare demade public. One man was known to be in Jackson Me-morial Hospital, in a serious

### Mrs. Bryant Dies In Esopus Waters

Coroner Lamouree Gives Suicide Verdict; Was in III Health

Exactly five years after the

### Kaiser's Agents Recruit 20.000 Men To Work in West

Fifty Special Trains Will Carry 50,000 Men From New York Alone, if They Respond

of 20,000 New York workmen for be crossing the river in canoes to the Portland, Ore., shipyards of landers Henry J. Kaiser began today with the first 600 west on a special

Thomas Murphy, Kaiser recruiting chief, said 50,000 men were being sought from New York, Indiana, Illinois and Texas. He added that if New York's unemploy-

ment problem promoted a lively ment problem promoted a lively response, perhaps the entire 50,000 would be taken from here.

Fifty special trains supplied by a nationwide syndicate of rail-roads will transport the workmen to Portland for \$75 cach, including meals. Murphy said the vices reaching Ankara, Turkey-Kaiser Company would pay the syndicate for those hired, deducting the amount from any checks soviet front.

W.P.B. Gives Tip
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### By ROGER D. GREENE

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New York, Sept. 22 CP: Hiring fresh Soviet reserves were said to

fenders.

The intensity of the battle is in-Kaiser's agents expecting to send creasing," said Berlin reports to the first 600 west on a special the Swiss newspaper National Zei-

"No one can estimate how many still are living in the city which once had half a million inhabitants.
"But if the battle lags half an hour, it is swarming suddenly with human figures creeping out of hiding with terrified faces, carrying buckets and trying to reach places in the neighborhood to fetch water for the day."

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942.

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### Figures Are Given

### Expansion Covers Many Phases of Building, He Reports

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-"Dieppe and the Solomon Islands are merely forecasts of the shape of things to come," Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House naval affairs committee declared today in a public statement on the naval expansion program.

The Georgian's statement, asserting that "at sea we are beginning to turn the corner," was issued to reporters after President Roosevelt had requested yesterday an additional \$2,731,154,308 to bring the Navy's current year appropriation to a record high of approximately \$17,000,000,000.

"We are now pushing our greatly augmented program of naval construction with the utmost speed at our command," Vinson said. "When it is completed and joins forces with the British and other P.S.C. Permits allied navies, it will give the United Nations a more nearly global strength at sea than the world has even seen, and seapower, welded by ships and aircraft, is the anvil global war is being hammered

Vinson predicted the new navy would give the United States "the added escort and patrol craft needed to put an end to the U-boat take the offensive with superior force in any theatre we choose."

Tokyo can bring against it." Already, he declared, we have Kingston Point. taken the offensive in the Solomons and "there for the first time the transfer of his busses we have wrested the initiative \$4.902. from the enemy, and our new navy

initiative right to the end." a United States not at war had through Lawrenceville, Cottekill 697 combat, auxiliary, patrol and and Binnewater, making four trips mine vessels building, while on timed so as to connect at Rosen-June 30, 1942, there were 3,230 dale with four trips between Tillvessels in this category under con- son and Kingston. The Adirondack struction in addition to 218 being proposes to continue trips at times built for allied nations. This, he corresponding to those now operadded, does not include 11,659 ated by Myers and also to open to smaller vessels under construction. traffic its through busses which went on, "we added 4,895 new air- local passengers between points craft to the navy's air arm in the along the route. This will result

ceding year." Plant expansion, he said, "is and Tillson. velt's program calling for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in from Rosendale.

In addition, he pointed out, the havy is directing the production of planes for allied nations, espe- War Production Board gave this One of the American vessels cially China and Russia, and tip to business men today: "Don't was torpedoed and sunk by a supervising the training of foreign come to Washington." Citing its motor torpedo boat at night after personnel for their operation. 12 regional and 127 field offices Axis air and sea craft had attack- Headquarters Battery, 1st Battal- The following amounts have for the navy as "so vast that W. P. B. said: "They were estab- stantly for four days. three-fourths of it is the work of lished in order to save business- The Eagle, loss of which was one of the men collapsed in the county and city of Kingston: new plants which have been sper men the trouble of coming to announced in London August 12, ranks. Hastily the others gathered Quotas are given first, then the cially built, tooled and staffed Washington and also to prevent an had been sunk the second day. to give first aid. Pvt. L. B. Hanna amount raised: since July 1, 1940."

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# Second Group of Gas 'A' more, the businessman can usually get quicker action in the field." The second Group of Gas 'A' more, the businessman can usually get quicker action in the field." The second Group of Gas 'A' more, the businessman can usually get quicker action in the field." The second Group of Gas 'A' more, the businessman can usually get quicker action in the field.

### Tickets Can Be Utilized Beginning Today

torists in the east's 17 gasoline- balance \$1,168,354,517.65. Working rationed states can turn over a Customs receipts for month \$12,new leaf on their "A" ration books 646,693.49. Receipts fiscal year land. today—if there's a page one left (July 1) \$3,199,380,174.67. Expento turn—and begin using the sec- ditures fiscal year \$14,205,219,-

hight and any units remaining on the first page of eight coupons, the Office of Price Administration pointed out, are invalid.

The Number 2 coupons which

### Leader



Roane Waring, (above) Memphis mander of the American Legion at their convention in Kansas City.

### on which the decision in this Rosendale Line Acquired by Adirondack Lines, Price Is \$4,902

New York, Sept. 21 (Special) menace" and "will enable us to Permission was granted here yes- lar, chairman of the County Salterday by the Public Service Com- vage Committee stated. is mission to Henry F. Myers of out of sheds and cellars will come launched in the west of Europe," Rosendale to transfer his bus line unused machinery and equipment he said, "it is sea-power that will and his certificate of public con- to be turned into war necessities. port the men and material needed venience and necessity to Adiron- On farm dumps throughout the to the point of attack. To keep dack Transit Lines, Inc. The metal which may be salvaged if them flowing in an unbroken Myers route is in Kingston and stream until the whole Axis edi- from Kingston to Tillson. The covers this valuable metal for another United Nations must have transfer also involves a contract other winter. Tons of this metal sea-power in overwhelming between Mr. Myers and the Kings- toward the battle lines. strength, far beyond challenge by ton City Transportation Company any force that Berlin, Rome or for certain bus service by him to

The consideration involved

Present operations provide six should enable us to retain the round trips daily between Tillson and Kingston. A sedan serves the On June 30, 1941, Vinson said, loop extending from Rosendale Counting all types of planes, he are now debarred from carrying fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, in about 13 round trips daily beas compared with 2,067 in the pre- ing available between Kingston

of just under 2,000 navy planes a month," with the navy "bearing its full share of President Rooseportation of school children to and

### W.P.B. Gives Tip

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The craft carrier Eagle was sunk. cate of placing emphasis on the Washington instead of going to prevent its falling into enemy his regional or field office he not hands after it had been torpedoed only undergoes considerable ex- presumably by a submarine. but also increases the burden on members of the gun crew who

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The was composed of 48 crew mem- as a member of the Ankara staff of The Associated Press and Wide World. position of the Treasury September 19: Receipts \$248,832,774.67. Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-Mo- Expenditures \$178,147,595.84. Net of the first vessel was 107. The first two month period of coupon rationing ended last midprevious day \$51,798,160.51. Gold assets \$22,748,092,634.41.

### Lockport Kaises Kates

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Biggest Volume in Levies

### Auto Tax Helps

### Harvest in County Month

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-Social security, liquor and income levies accounted for about two-Ulster county's rural population thirds of the \$681,667,158.10 tax will begin one of the most import- bill collected by the Internal ant harvests of all times on Octo-Revenue Bureau during August, ber 1, when the Ulster County the Treasury Department reported Salvage for Victory harvest of old iron, steel, brass, copper, lead and

The total figure represented a other metals gets under way in the 20 townships of the county. over the collections for August, Any scrap rubber which was over- 1941.

looked on the former rubber drive | Although social security topped ume, followed by the liquor levy,

capacity during the winter months. | Cigarette taxes continued to If the steel mills are to be kept yield heavily, bringing in some busy and war production plants ten million dollars more than in

war equipment during the winter, Leading the new wartime levies scrap metal of all kinds must be which had no figure to report a gathered in during the next few year ago was the automobile use weeks. Half of the metal used in tax-that little pink sticker on building of tanks, ships and planes your windshield - which netted more than \$13,000,000 of new

existing the Ulster County Sal-At the same time, autos, trucks, vage for Victory Committee will motorcycles and various automoinstitute a drive in the county to tive appliances continued to show collect scrap metals beginning Oc- the effect of rationing in sharp tax tober 1 and continuing through the decreases, as did the gasoline tax

from the farm and we look to a large tonnage being contributed increase in collections, the warduring the drive," Albert Cashdol- time shortages in many taxable Over Top; More From behind barns, garages and third of the list of individual creases. However, these were more than met by the new revenues and by increases in old taxes.

Corporation and individual in- top in the Navy Relief Society come taxes totaled \$111,545,- drive which was instituted early The organization for the Ulster 319.76, an increase of \$58,627,- this summer. With a quota of County Scrap Harvest has been 910.56, and the individual citizen completed in every town of the paid the biggest share of this bill. \$6,600, Ulster county has sent in county and the local committees forming over \$40,522,971.07 as and been credited with a total of will be ready to go to work on Oc- compared to the \$15,684,264.91 he \$6,652.01 and John H. Saxe, genpaid the same month in 1941. County Chairman Cashdollar has | Cigarettes brought in \$68,058,- he anticipated a substantial sum

> ious August. use tax brought in \$13,262,732.68; zog was chairman for the city and admissions to theatres, con- canvass. certs, cabarets, etc., went up \$5,-

French Resistance Likely Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)

Fort Bliss, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP)— a minimum sum. attention for roll call. Suddenly Pratt Boice from the towns of the overload of work in Washington. The other American merchant- recovered immediately—and Denning: \$30; \$30.00; Loren H. A leading congressional advo- "When a businessman comes to man was scuttled by the crew to sheepishly. He had fallen asleep.

REYKJAVIK

SCOTLAND

recent attacks.

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SHETLAND IS.

FRANCE

to Rochester; Other Sums

Are Credited to Make

Total \$6,652

Ulster county has gone over the

to the treasurer of the fund, Ray-

mond Ball of Rochester, a total of

mittee was credited with \$750 sent

in direct from solicitation at

theatres, an additional sum of

\$350 which was sent in direct by

the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company

Salvage Campaign

Will Be Gigantic

Drive to Get Under Way

October 1 and Continue

in All Townships

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Work Completed

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About Same Time Eagle

Is Destroyed

The ships' companies, rescued

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Through Month

# 13 Millions in One

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With this vital need for scrap revenue for the month.

which dropped nearly \$40,000,000 U.S.O. Drive Goes Five Men Killed under the 1941 figure. "Much of the heavy scrap comes under the 1941 figure.

Despite the general and total commodities were plainly discernable in the fact that nearly onesources of revenue reported de-

Social security's \$177,282,256.60 top total represented a gain of collected before the snow flies and \$38,766,433.18 over the 1941 figure, while liquor levies jumped \$37,038,052.78 to a \$122,899,-

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106,020.07 to \$12,436,303.79.

Secretary Hull indicated today that he expected Frenchmen to resist any attempt by Chief of rapidly building up to an output tions, Mr. Myers is engaged in the Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The port large numbers of them for Government Pierre Laval to exwere lost in the Mediterranean extent of opposition to Laval's Sea early in August out of a labor conscription program, which Malta-bound convoy at about the Swiss dispatches reported was same time that the British air- arousing a "revolutionary wave of

BERLIN

### Money Is Expected fliers, were killed early today when an army medium bomber taking off from Miami's 36th Street Airport collided with a Fifty Special Trains Check for \$5,300 Sent taxiing Eastern Air Lines freight plane. Both ships were

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TRONDHEIM

DENMARK

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tails of the crash, but the casualty list was not immediately eral chairman for the county, said | made public. One man was known to be in Jackson Me-

# Treasurer Boice has forwarded

### Suicide Verdict; Was in Ill Health

sent in direct from the town of death of her husband, the body of can Federation of Labor building garian stab-in-the-back while the Wawarsing where solicitations Mrs. Esther Bryant, 36, was found trades members carrying referral bulk of Rumania's fighting men were made in Ellenville theatres. On Monday a check for \$500 last night in the waters of the these are exhausted, Murphy said, in Russia. was forwarded to State Treasurer Esopus creek, about a mile from the United States Employment Soviet reports quoted a prisoner Ball to bring the county contribu- her home on the Big Indian- Service will be asked to furnish from a German railway battalion tions over the \$6,600 quota. No Oliverea road.

Man Recovers Quickly of Lloyd, Saugerties or Shawan- searching party, headed by Troop- Clerks and white collar workers | Izvestia, the Soviet government gunk and New Paltz has reported ers Raymond Dunn and Frank will be welcome and will be trained newspaper, said the Germans Maish, at about 10:30 last night, as journeymen at the shipyards. rounded up farmers, women and near the William Cruickshank Murphy said no 1-A men would children at one place and drove He described current production scattered throughout the country, ed the big convoy almost con- ion 512th Coast Artillery, stood at been reported and there would be no them ahead of their shock troops, feet of water a few feet from the "pirating" of other war industries. but Russian automatic riflemen bank of the creek. Trooper Dunn | Women able to weld will be cut in and saved the civilians. said that the bank at that point hired, he said. In the central Caucasus, the Soslopes down some 50 feet to the "But we may be back in New viet command acknowledged that

> home of her father, Glenn Lasher, commission, expressed concern who lives about two miles from over the housing problem the had dinner there. She appeared ing thousands of workmen to Portto be in good spirits at that time. land. (Frank L. Martin has just returned United States' lend-lease system. | She returned home, placed the car | She also indicated that a scheme Turks have lived in fear of an bag, in which was the car key, in unskilled labor" in New York invasion from the north but today the house.

made a search of the area about vessel might be used profitably to officer.

# In Crash at Miami Recruit 20,000 Men Five men, three of them army fliers, were killed early today To Work in West

MINSK

(POLAND); U.S.S.R

ARCHANGEL

MOSCOW

FINLAND/

LATVIA

HELSINKI

STOCKHOLMSESTONIA

### Carry 50,000 Men From New York Alone, if They Respond

of 20,000 New York workmen for be crossing the river in canoes to Seven hours later, Major Paul the Portland, Ore., shippards of bolster the city's hard-pressed de-Waterman of the First Bomber | Henry J. Kaiser began today with Command announced bare de- Kaiser's agents expecting to send creasing," said Berlin reports to the first 600 west on a special the Swiss newspaper National Zei-

train Thursday. morial Hosp al, in a serious ing chief, said 50,000 men were be-once had half a million inhabiing sought from New York, In- tants. diana, Illinois and Texas. He added that if New York's unemploy- human figures creeping out of hidment problem promoted a lively ing with terrified faces, carrying response, perhaps the entire 50,000 buckets and trying to reach places would be taken from here.

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> Exactly five years after the the first few days will be Ameri- to guard against a possible Hunthe rest.

edge of the water, but there were York later for 50,000 women for German troops attacking out-numno apparent indications that Mrs. all lines," Murphy remarked. bered Red Army defenders had Bryant had jumped or fallen down | Meantime, Mrs. Anna Rosen- captured a height and a settlement the bank. berg, recently appointed regional in the Mozdok area, 50 miles north

During the past 12 months, the in the garage and left her hand- which leaves only "a reservoir of would not be tolerated, nor would most of the Turkish government. It was about 3 o'clock when Mrs. the transport of men across the and the army chiefs believed the Bryant's son, Thomas, aged six continent who might have to re-

### May Change Steamer

into a freight carrier between ization operating in northern Ire-New York and Albany is under land in an effort to "cause friction consideration by the ship's owner

### German Reports Tell How Civilians Are Suffering as Shown As Battle Lags

### Threat Is Given

### Eaker Says Planes Will Spell Ruin to Reich in Time

### By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

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"Attacks don't halt," said dispatches to the Soviet newspaper The German battleship Tirpitz was reported to have left refuge at Trondheim, Norway, (A) and are going on in the square, on to be searching for Allied convoys in the Arctic. Map shows Allied supply line to northern Russian street crossings and in houses." ports, along which Nazis claimed 38 freighters sunk and six warships damaged in an Allied convoy in Reference to "the square" perhaps indicated that the Germans were now battling near the heart

"Our units repulsed several enemy attacks and advanced in some sectors," the Soviet command said. "Men of a guards (Elite) unit. in stubborn fighting with the enemy, wiped out more than 400

Germans and destroyed three tanks and two armored cars." Dispatches to the German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung admitted that "the fall of Stalingrad. and therewith the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been delayed," but asserted that "it has not been put off until winter." Heavy Russian guns were reported shelling the Germans from the east band of the Volga, and New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Hiring fresh Soviet reserves were said to

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as saying his group, thrown into reports have been made to Treas-urer Pratt Boice from the town The body was found by a large building is required, agents said. per cent of its men.

Mrs. Bryant had driven to the director of the war manpower of the Grozny oil fields, but de-(Continued on Page 12)

### Women Aid Nazis

### German-Paid Fifth Column Would Pit Americans Against British

London, Sept. 22 (AP)-Women Conversion of the Hudson River play an important part in a Ger-

### pense and incovenience himself, Killed in the first ship were four Turks Appear Convinced Allies Coupons Are Valid the men in Washington, further-were shot by machine guns when her home, Monday afternoon and Kaiser Company faced in import-were shot by machine guns when the husinessman can usual-were shot by machine guns when the horizontal heat more the husinessman can usual-were shot by machine guns when the port-

sel, the total complement of which to Cairo from four months in Turkey bers, 14 gun crew members and Here he gives his impression of Tur-43 passengers. Total complement key's position as an "active neutral."

By FRANK L. MARTIN

the Strait of Gibraltar," the navy's Minister Menemenjoglu as "active costly winter campaign in Russia, about 4:30.

account said. "Effective counter neutrality." Turkish and allied governments the Turks are too much to tackle he and a number of other men representing the owner, said the quoting an unidentified American "The next day, there was an- say that, within the last four in addition.

(Continued on Page 12) | (ceiving war equipment under the are extremely interested.

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# Amnesia Victim

Woman Tells Police She Is Married to Man She Couldn't Remember

Hollywood, Sept. 22 (AP) - The widow of a Binghamton, N. Y., editor, apparently suffering from amnesia for almost a year, yesterday said she found herself married to a man she couldn't remember.

Mrs. Gloria Weller Miller, 25, told how she awoke in the unfamiliar surroundings of a motor hotel. Bewildered and not certain of her identity, she appealed to the hotel manager for assistance. He took her to the police station.

There police speedily identified her through a picture supplied by her husband, Henry Miller, a commercial photographer who had reported her missing.

But Miller was regarded as stranger by his wife. She said she had no recollection of meeting him, of their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., May 1, or of her life with him since.

plight occurred November 4, 1941. found her first husband. Pierce Weller, 50, dead. That was her the year on October 16 which will last remembrance until her recovery in the motor hotel. She didn't

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### NEW PALTZ

Legion Auxiliary Meets

New Paltz, Sept. 21-Sullivan-

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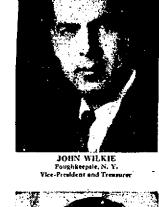
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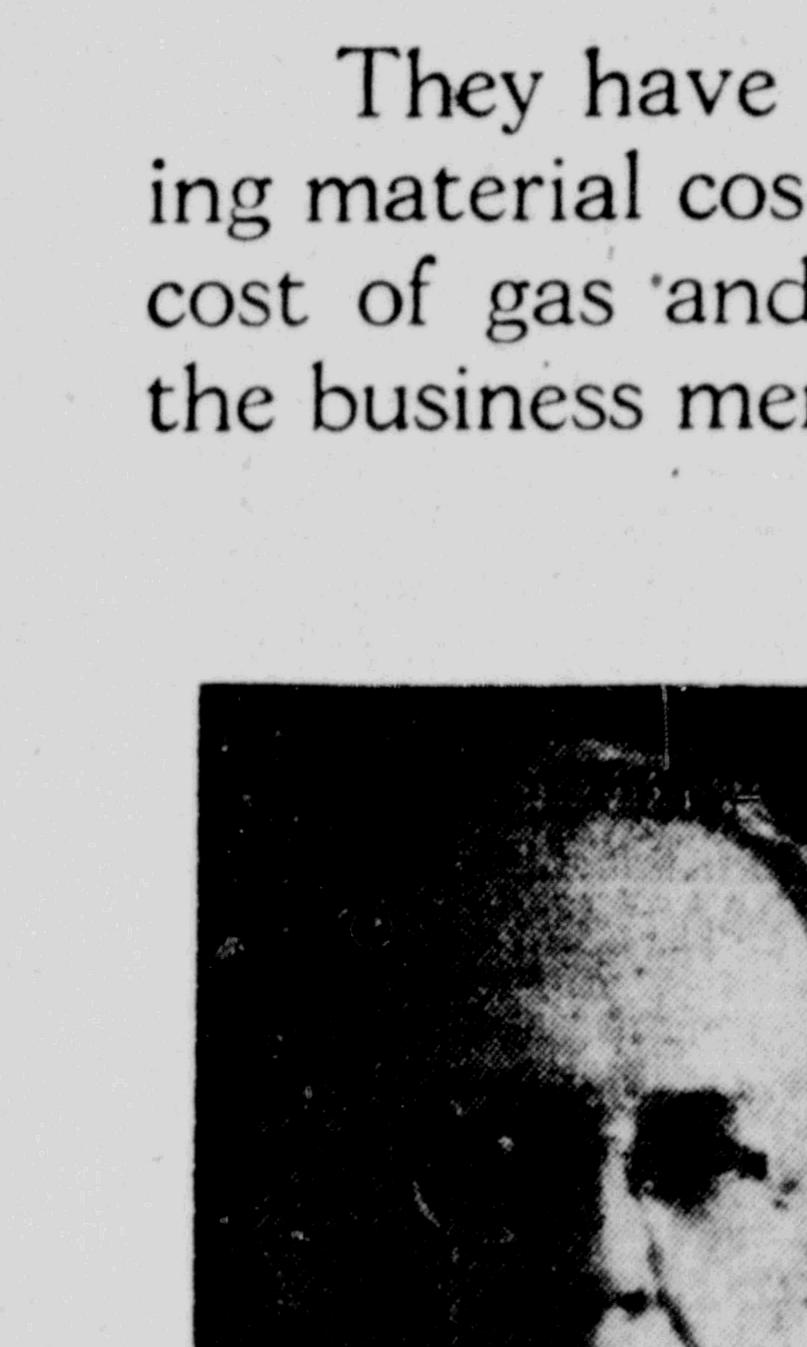




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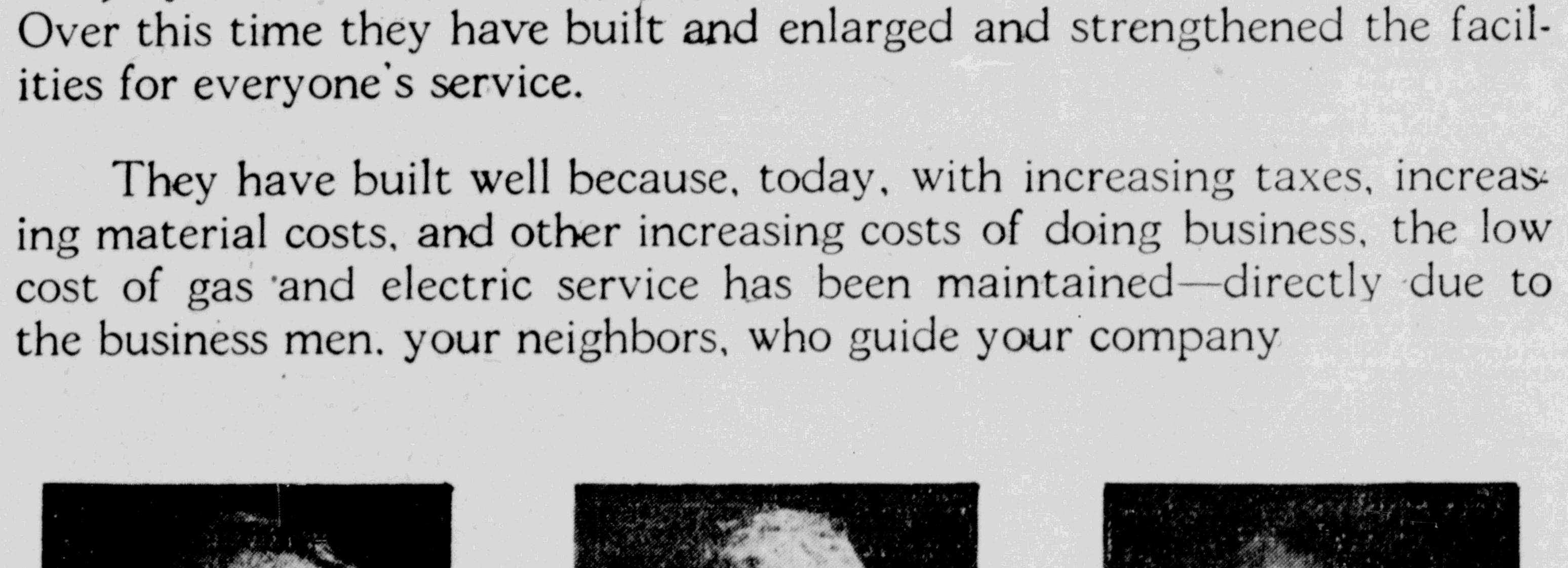
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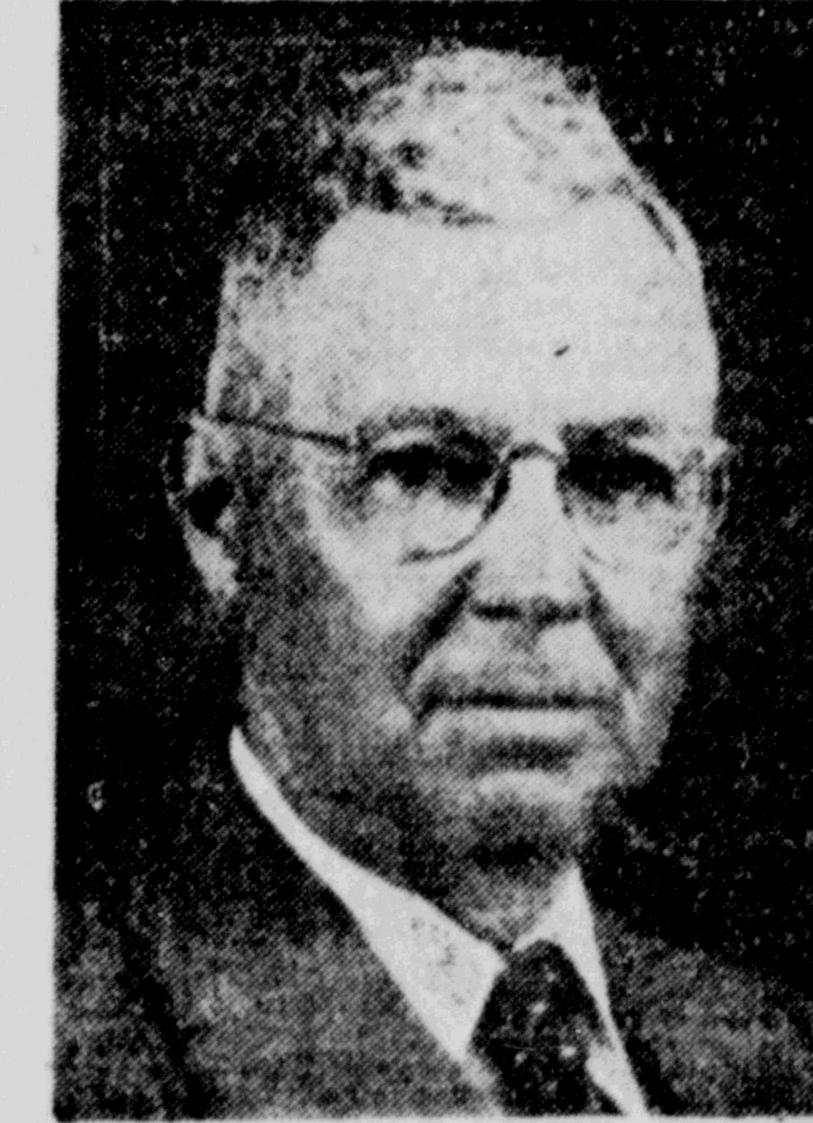
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### GET OFF THE EARTH!

It is hard still for Americans, born to freedom and reared in an atmosphere of liberty, to realize the full meaning of the war launched on the world by Germany and Japan. For a long time the facts were so incredible that even well-informed people could hardly accept them. But there is no longer any reason to doubt what the warmakers are up to.

It is a War for the World. Nothing less. To that end the autocrats of Germany and Japan and Italy are using all the man-power and industrial and military power of which their own nations are capable, and all the power they can seize, steal and impress from the other nations they invade and overrun. In this procedure they show a devilish talent not only for striking down decent nations but for seizing and using the material resources of their neighbors.

Thus their power grows by what it feeds on. They would like to drive the free nations off the earth. And so clever have they been in their bold thrusts that they have grasped a large part of the world's material resources before the confident democracles realized what was going on. The rubber and tea and spices and minerals of the East Indies are part of that grab. An enormous amount of wealth, power and territory must be won back before the world is safe again for free and civilized nations. Americans cannot rest until that job is done.

### AMERICAN PLAN

Finis "American plan." That is the suggestion made by Peter G. Economou, a Buffalo hotel man, looking for ways to help along the war by conserving food.

"I make this recommendation," he says, "because, through years of observation in the serving of table d'hote dinners, the return of uneaten food was so great that the thought of it, in view of the needs of our armed forces, is appalling.

Railroad dining cars found that out long ago. They had the added complication, so it is said, of hosts of college boys ordering the whole bill of fare. The price charged for the meal would not begin to cover it. Fixed price dinners still remain, but differ from the old American plan in that only one of the offered meat courses may now be taken, or one dessert. In the old days hardy souls would order, and consume, chicken, steak and pork, and never turn a hair.

So this time-honored American institution may be on its way out. Foreign travellers always used to comment on it, and some of them to embark upon it. It was a relic of pioneer times, when food was cheap and appetites abundant.

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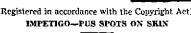
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### **Today in Washington**

News From Inside Germany, Gleaned at Swiss Border, Brings Out Six Leading Facts By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 22-Informa- friends that America, now roused ion from the inside of Germany is rare these days, but in Switzerland there are observers who have an opportunity to talk with persons who pass to and fro across the borders of France as well as Germany. From these sources comes to this correspondent today the Balkans were at a loss to use some interesting news of what derstand why until only recent thoughtful of the German people. Summarized these impressions are oil fields and railroad centers. Funonths it has been a matter

held by this group will be on Sundary, October 4, at which time the high school naembers of the group will be promoted to form a senior group. Anyone of high school age is invited to foin this group for its religious training and social activities. The intermediate group invites anyone who is interested from school grades six, seven or eight.

Those present at the social on Friday night were: The Rev. George Berens, Janis Fowler, Kenneth Bessmer, Forderick Davis, Barbara Hutt, Ronald Stagg, Robert Hansen, William Lounsbury, Dorothy Bonesteel, Marjorie Bonesteel, Sandra Hansen, Lucille Windram, Matthew Davis, Clark Mains, Adolph Munson, William Webster, Barbara Webster, William Barkley, John Benton and Miss Mary Polhemus.

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could hardly accept them. But there is no longer any reason to doubt what the warmakers are up to.

To that end the autocrats of Germany and

Thus their power grows by what it feeds on. They would like to drive the free nations

off the earth. And so clever have they been in their bold thrusts that they have grasped

a large part of the world's material resources before the confident democracies realized what was going on. The rubber and tea and spices and minerals of the East Indies are part of that grab. An enormous amount of

wealth, power and territory must be won back before the world is safe again for free

and civilized nations. Americans cannot rest until that job is done. AMERICAN PLAN

Finis "American plan." That is the suggestion made by Peter G. Economou, a Buffalo hotel man, looking for ways to help along the war by conserving food.

"I make this recommendation," he says, (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). "because, through years of observation in the serving of table d'hote dinners, the return of uneaten food was so great that the thought of it, in view of the needs of our armed forces, is appalling.

Railroad dining cars found that out long ago. They had the added complication, so it is said, of hosts of college boys ordering the whole bill of fare. The price charged for the meal would not begin to cover it. Fixed price dinners still remain, but differ from the old American plan in that only one of the offered meat courses may now be taken, or one dessert. In the old days hardy souls would order, and consume, chicken, steak and pork, and never turn a hair.

So this time-honored American institution may be on its way out. Foreign travellers always used to comment on it, and some of (the ointments were applied three times a day), it them to embark upon it. It was a relic of pioneer times, when food was cheap and appetites abundant.

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IMPETIGO-PUS SPOTS ON SKIN

One of the common ailments of infancy and childhood is impetigo or impetigo contagiosa as it is often called because it is so contagious.

The disease is caused by pus producing organisms. The skin is "spotted" with small pimples full of pus standing out singly on the skin. There is no redness or 'halo' about these spots and when they break down and pour out their pus, which looks like honey, they dry up as yellow scabs. The reddish stain which is left disappears in time.

As the new sulfanilamide drugs are especially helping in fighting off pus conditions in the body, Dr. A. J. Steigman, in British Medical Journal, tells of his use of sulfathiazole ointment in a number of cases of impetigo. He compared its effects with that of the usual treatment (ammoniated mercury ointment) in 20 patients by treating one side with a 5 per cent sulfathiazole ointment and the other side with the ammoniated mercury ointment. The sulfathiazole ointment was made by using 5 per cent by weight of powdered sulfathiazole in soft petrolatum (vaseline). After the second day of treatment was possible to state which preparation had been used on each side. Impetigo treated with the ammoniated mercury ointment healed rather slowly, though steadily, requiring an average of eight days. Impetigo treated with 5 per cent sulfathiazole ointment showed improvement in forty-eight hours and was healed by the fourth or fifth day.

In addition to the above 20 patients, Dr. Steig- Pharmacy, is enjoying a week's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balmel in A son of Uncle Sam. man treated 31 other cases entirely with the sul- vacation. fathiazole ointment; these also showed improvement in forty-eight hours and healed in four or five days. Impetigo in the scalp, a particularly mean and "messy" condition, did not heal as rapidly with the sulfathiazole ointment as it did on the skin and re-

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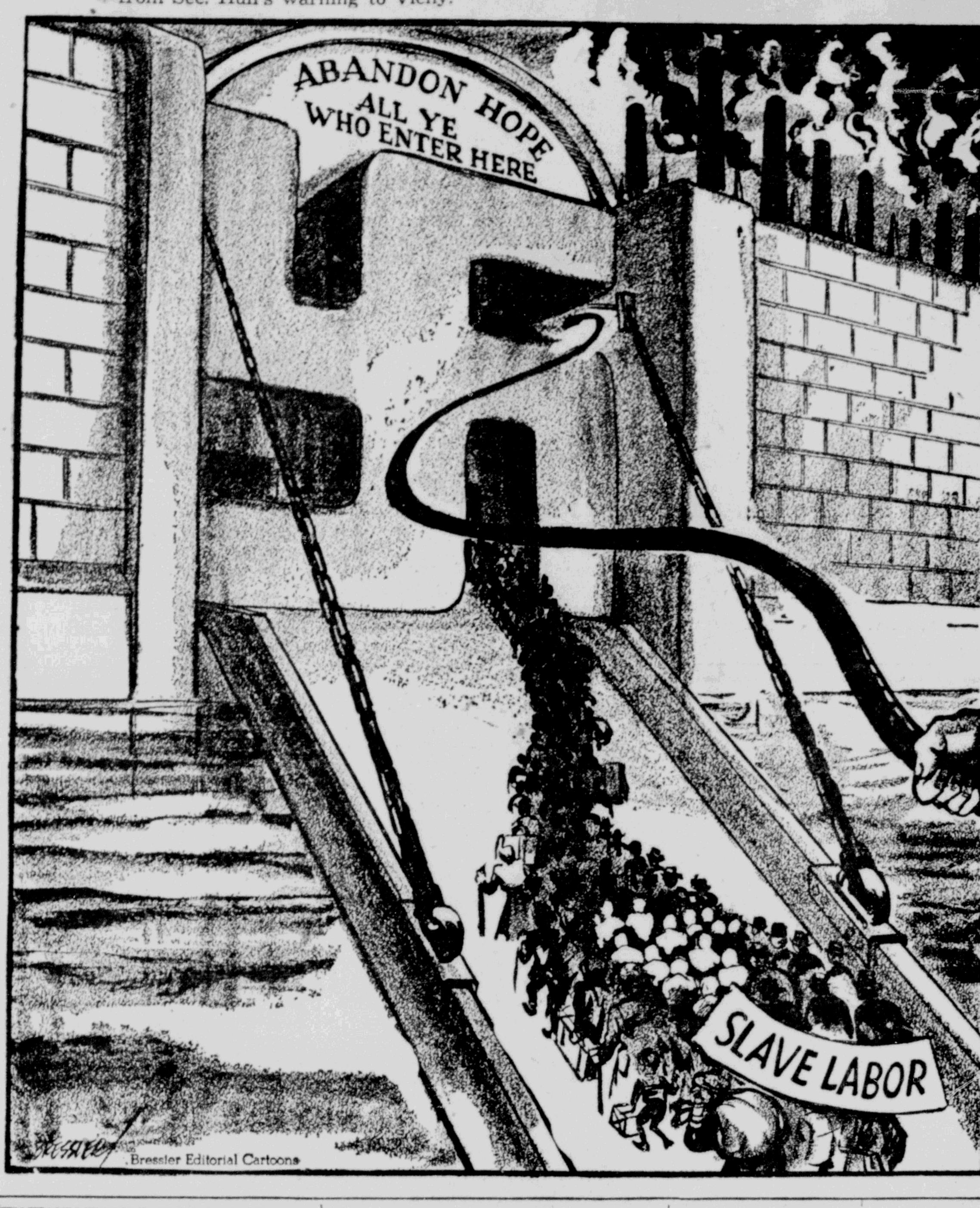
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Village Notes

Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek of New of New Hampton, Conn., and Miss York were week-end guests at the Mildred White of Rockville Cen- Remembering my childhood playhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, L. I., spent the week-end with George J. Hoornbeek.

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Ben Miller, proprietor of Miller's been visiting with her parents, Mrs. Milton Rothblatt has been

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Edwin Fuller. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and can Airways. The Mrs. Duane Dolan at Wallkill. Mr. In civilian life Sergeant Coop- ler and William Lounsbury were "To- Church is enjoying a vacation er was employed in the O'Reilly

Institution. Sunday, leaving their daughter, man carrier.

Mrs. John Dunlop accompanied Me" which reads as follows: Rev. Reginald T. Edwards and her daughter, Miss Mary Dunlop I have crossed many countries the Rev. A. C. Robbins. During to Northampton, Mass., last week, Both the large and the small Sunday where Miss Dunlop is continuing Put all their beauty together school faculty addressed the dele- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elting of You can have the Alps in Europe is invited to join this group for its Express Co. in making delivery

with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, days at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. pastor of the local church in Myron Vanderlyn of Oyster The Adirondack Mountains charge, brought the conference to Bay, L. I., has been spending sev- To south where cotton grows best.

Ellenville, Sept. 21-Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop To keep my Uncle Sam. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Frear.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter Mrs. Douglas Sarr of Bridge- I know all its surroundings motored to Windsor, Conn., Tues- port, Conn., is visiting at the home Each trail, and every nook. day accompanied by their son, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I wouldn't take all the world's Miss Mary Polhemus.

Loomis Institute.

Edwin J. Kuhlmann, employed To be without this land in a defense place at Hartford, For God has given this place of Jackson Heights, L. I., are Conn., has been spending a few To every free man spending a week with the latter's days with his mother, Mrs. Emma

Connell, stationed at Fort Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wright And giving fair warning Wash., has arrived to spend a 15- spent the past week at York, Pa., Don't try to take this land Mrs. Benjamin Jacowvitz has Unto His promised land

### Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society and two nickname. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoar have circles of the Henrietta Wynkoop His mother has just received a card party at Pythian Hall Kingston Chamber of Commerce, tember 28, on North Front street. Mine" which reads: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoorn- The committee requests that all You are a wonderful mother kindly leave them at the sale, but Please don't worry Miss Mary McNally left Tues- if it is impossible to do so, call For all is fine. Gomer Rippert has returned to Kleeck. 2877-J; Mrs. Hiram Whit- I am just one son,

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> just written titled "My Country to And mine is best of all.

The Red Woods in the west. eral days with his son, Edward I could write a list forever Vanderlyn, at the home of Miss Of the wonders of this land Hattie Vanderlyn of Center street. And that is why I'll fight so hard Barbara Hutt, Ronald Stagg, Rob- that year the Rev. Henry W.

The woods, the babbling brook,

I am one of God's soldiers Some day God may call me

he signs all his letters with his Sleight.

returned from a few days' visit Guild of the First Reformed letter from her son enclosing news Wednesday evening, sponsored by a post he held for some years bewith their son-in-law and daugh- Church will hold a rummage sale about himself and also another Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sis- fore leaving Kingston.

I am proud of you mother

For what you gave And I love you more For being so brave. You are in my heart From dawn 'till night And mother to me You are a beautiful sight. Mother of mine

I have one request Just pray for me And all the rest. So just keep smiling

And you will enjoy God's gift to you The return of your boy. Huge Fund Is Asked

ident Roosevelt asked congress to- | Fla. day to appropriate \$2,731,154,307 Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly of this time. more for the Navy, including \$100,- Newburgh spent the week-end at 000,000 for arming merchant ships. | the home of Mrs. O'Reilly's par-The largest item was \$960,000,000 ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

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report made after many months will be taken in almost every with passing travelers, was able many, not only against Nazis who constantly to refute the notion happen to be there but against that there was any possibility of the Quislings who played the Gerwholly unaware of how bitter is pected to bring a reign of terror Port in Africa the opposition to him throughout and revenge the like of which the the world. An opportunity was world has never before witnessed. presented to tell these same (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Sept. 22-Informa- friends that America, now roused tion from the inside of Germany is rare these days, but in Switzer- anything less than unconditional

an opportunity to talk with per- The same source of information sons who pass to and fro across the borders of France as well as in Switzerland, who have been in Germany. From these sources contact with important people in comes to this correspondent today the Balkans were at a loss to unsome interesting news of what derstand why until only recently is being contemplated by the most there was no air bombardment of thoughtful of the German people. such key localities as Roumanian Summarized these impressions are oil fields and railroad centers. For months it has been a matter of 1. There is a prevalent belief puzzlement that these bases of

actions coming from Germany is 2. The belief prevails that the revealed in the questions constant. ly asked concerning the British 3. Confidence in Hitler as a and American readiness to fight on superman began to wane when he the side of Communistic Russia. c speeches for the events lead- every occasion by the statement

been a tendency to criticise Mar-5. Inside France, the explana- shal Petain, who it is felt made a tion offered by Laval's closest major blunder when he consented oration with Germany is that he It is feared now by the French believes he will be the great medi- that Laval will build up his own ator of this war and will bring organization and police force inabout the peace, after which his side France so that Petain's posipro-German acts would presum- tion would be as insignificant as had built up his power. There is 6. There still prevalis in both a steady declining faith in Petain One aspect of the future is of-

The informant who furnished ten discussed in Switzerland. It this background data, covering a is the nature of the reprisals that of contact through Switzerland country now dominated by Ger-

### PORT EWEN

C. E. Group Meets

Port Ewen, Sept. 22-The Interan activity contest and Janis Fowchosen leaders.

Miss Roberta Hotaling has been

The first evening service to be held by this group will be on Sunday, October 4, at which time the Older readers will recall the high school members of the group horse-drawn wagons in summer will be promoted to form a senior and the horse-drawn sleighs in religious training and social ac- and collections in the city. tivities. The intermediate group Mr. Mayer was widely known invites anyone who is interested for the quality of his product and from school grades six, seven or many industrial concerns used his

Those present at the social on Nineties and the early years at Friday night were: The Rev. the turn of the century before the George Berens, Janis Fowler, Ken- auto era. neth Beesmer, Dorothy Hornbeck, And speaking of the year 1906, Ross Beesmer, Frederick Davis, I recall that on September 9 of ert Hansen, William Lounsbury, Sherwood announced his resigna-Dorothy Bonesteel, Marjorie Bone- tion as pastor of the Wurts Street steeel, Sandra Hansen, Lucille Baptist Church. He was a widely Windram, Matthew Davis, Clark known clergyman. Mains, Adolph Munson, William I also recall that on September Webster, Barbara Webster, Wil- 10, 1906, Frank D. Dewey resignliam Barkley, John Benton and ed as cashier of the First Nation-

Port Ewen, Sept. 22-Sergeant in that capacity at the downtown Culver Ten Broeck spent the bank. Mr. Beeres has also been week-end at the home of his par- active in civic affairs and has

The first of a series of seven Mr. Dewey is no longer a resiinstitute meetings of the Meth-dent of Kingston. odist Youth Fellowship will be held Older readers will recall W. A. in the Port Ewen Methodist Horn who served as general sec-Church Friday evening. An inter- retary of the Y. M. C. A. in the With hands outstretched to greet esting program has been prepared. early 1900's and who resigned to In civilian life Sergeant Coop- Del., spent the week-end with his fornia. He was succeeded here in er's nickname was "Chappie" and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bevier September, 1906, by W. H. Hoehn,

The public is invited to attend a signing to become secretary of the

of Maplewood, N. J., spent the ing attorneys of the city, who for week-end with their daughter and some years was in law partnership son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd with the late Frank Brooks. On

have returned to their home in general of the state. Rochester after spending a week I also recall that on September with Mrs. Mills parents, Mr. and 2, 1926, Kucher Brothers of Mont-Mrs. Robert Fulton.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Culver TenBroeck, kill road. Their bid was \$82,374 Sr., and sons, Culver and Owen, for the job. and Miss Edna Beaver visited friends in Poughkeepsie Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Pridgen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gerald William, at the Kingston Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Walter Cronin and daughter, Sheila, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are tee of the American Legion Post visiting at the home of Mrs. Cro- No. 150, and will speak at the and Mrs. Marvin Page.

been spending some time with Mr. to speak in an interesting and inand Mrs. J. E. Gumaer, Sr., has structive manner, and as several

### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The old horse and buggy days that the younger generation are inclined to sneer at appear to be coming back with the shortage of gas and tires, and with every probability that rationing may become even stricter than at pres-

Which reminds me of a clipping of September 6, 1906, stating that John M. Mayer, who had a wagon factory on Mill street, had just received an order to build 55 new sleighs for the American Express

wagons and sleighs in the Gay

al Bank and was succeeded by Louis Beeres, who is still serving

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten served as a member of the education board of the city.

Bevier Sleight of Wilmington, accept a similar position in Caliwho served for several years, re-

Jumping ahead to 1916, I recall Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Arthur E. Rose, one of the lead-September 9, of that year, he Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Mills was appointed a deputy attorney

vale, N. J., were awarded the con-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Terpening tract to erect the equalizing resof Nyack are spending a week ervoir and pipe line for the Kingston water department on the Saw-

To Be Kiwanis Speaker

The Kiwanians, who believe, act and teach Americanism, have arranged for a timely talk on this subject by the Rev. Clarance (Ned) Brown, who is the chairman of the Americanization Commitnin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Thursday luncheon. The Rev. Mr. Brown has made a thorough study Mrs. J. E. Gumaer, Jr., who has of this subject, and is in a position Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Pres- returned to her home in Tampa, of the Kiwanians are now in the service, all should be interested at

War-time consumption of stratefor the Bureau of Aernonautics, of which \$820,000 would be for the Kingston were Sunday guests of procurement of helium.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sculley of sive search in Canada for new sources of base metals, according Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. gic metals has spurred an aggres-'to the Department of Commerce.

Weather Gets Cooler Snappy fall temperatures that have grinped the city since Sunday drove the mercury in the city hall thermometer down to a low of 36 degrees, the coldest so far experienced this month, at 6 o'clock this morning. Monday fall temperatures prevailed all day with a low reading of 53 degrees in the early morning and a high of 66 degrees in the afternoon. So chilly was the weather that many starting healing plants. ed heating plants

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### SAUGERTIES NEWS

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plane that sank a Japanese carrians the state that sank a Japanese carrier. The pilace where that a crier. The pilace was not disclosed.

Singer, who was born in New York of York Journal and Journal American since 1939. He applied for a foreign assignment and saw action with the Pacific fleet on Several occasions.

He spent most of his life in Los Angeles, and was educated in the Los Angeles schools and the University of California at Los Angeles. He was a sports writer on the Los Angeles Times until he came to New York.

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The Ladies' Aid Soclety of the Katsbaan Reformed Church has elected the following officers: Mrs. Harold Teetsel, president: Mrs. Marion Hommel, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. Emerick, secretary; Mrs. B. L. Emerick, secretary: Mrs. Lorin Tice, treasurer.

James Dietz of Cementon and well known in this village underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital the past week.

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Matta-Quskeu group of Camp

Vincent Shannon, Arthur Petschke and Edward Underhill.

Matta-Guskeu group of Camp Fire Girls at their first fall meeting selected the following members as officers for 1942-43; Daisy Duffy, president; Cythia Myers, vice president; Doris Duffy, secretary; Louise DuBois, dreasurer. The girls have planned to hold a card party in Trinity parish house Friday evening, October 2. The election took place at the home of the honorary guardian, Mrs. John T. Washburn, on Barclay Heights, Thursday, September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell, Miss Sally Russell, Mrs. John A. Snyder, Fred Van Voorbis, Miss Isabel Overbagh, Richard F. Overbagh, Stuart Overbagh, Robert Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Overbagh of Kineston attended the wedding of Corp. John S. Overbagh of this village to Miss Dornthy Shaw of Unadilla last Saturday in the First Reformed

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Last Salurday afternoon at Lawton Park about 100 representatives of the Board of Public Works attended the annual outing and combined farewell party in honor of two workers who will go to Camp Upton soon. In the above photo from left to right, are Harold Middaugh, Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Arthur Van Nostrand. Mr. Middaugh and Mr. Van Nostrand were accepted in Albany recently and are now at home spending their 14-day furlough. At Saturday's function Mayor Edulmuth spoke a few words and wished both men good luck in their new venture and promised them that their jobs would be waiting for them upon their return to civilian life. The two new soldiers of Uncle Sam also spoke and expressed their appreciation for being able to attend the farewell party. Private Leo Raskoskie, former B. P. W. member on furlough, also attended the party and said a few words to his former fellow workers. He is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Church of Albany by the Rev. L. Butendorf, postor of the Reformed Church of Middleburgh.

week-end in New York and vicinity.

Mervin Wiand of the U. S. Navy spent Sunday with his wife and friends in this village.

Corporal Albert Perks of Camp Blanding, Fla. is spending his furnelungh with his parents. Mr. and. Mrs. Josiah Perks, on Elm street.

P. F. C. John Rivenberg of the U. S. Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., spent his furbouch with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacMullen, on Market street.

Sergeant Douglas Delanoy of Pine Camp spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Delanoy, on Market street.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds and sons spent the past week-end with relatives in Catskill.

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Miss Emma Voere of Albany spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voerg, on Washington avenue. Miss Evelyn Melius of the Me-morial Hospital training class of nurses at Catskill spent Sunday with her mother on Clermont

### Promoted





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### Salvage Campaign Will Be Gigantic

Harvest in County

county superintendent of highways, co-chairmen to direct the drive and in each township the supervisor and town superintendent of highways has been named a committee to see that local organizations are set up in every community and the scrap is started on its way to meet war needs.

off on its way to meet war needs.

Any person who has a ton or more of metal may find it of sufficient value to call in a junk dealer and sell it direct but if the amount is smaller or the owner desires to donate the metal to the county Scrap Harvest, it may be taken to one of the convenient town dumps which will be designated and plainly marked with an official marker. Any piece of metal which is too heavy to be handled without assistance will be moved by town trucks if the owner of the metal will notify the town superintendent of nighways.

There are numerous pieces of metal in various sections of the county which may be even too large for the town superintendent to move with his limited equipment. This metal may also he donated and will be transported to adump by the wrecking equipment of the County Superintendent of

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ized to use his equipment for that purpose.

In the hamlets and communities of the county there will also be local committees set up for the purpose of sceing that all possible metal is salvaged.

The community piles will be sorted at the close of the drive and dealers will be called in to bid on the metal. To the one submitting the best price the metal will be sold. Each township will be returned its pro rata share of the proceeds and it is suggested that the money be used for civilian defense needs or some other similar need.

need.
Handbills publicizing the Scrap
Harvest and containing the necessary instructions will be distributed throughout the county.

Following are the supervisors and town superintendents who, as committeemen will handle many of the town details of the drive: Supervisors

Denning: Loren H. Dean, Sun-Esopus: Raymond Howe, Port

ewen Gardiner: Roy F. Deniston, Wallkill, R. D. Hardenbergh: Orson S. Haynes,

ager. Hurley: Arthur Wood, Kingston R. D. 3.
Kingston: Henry Chartton,
Kingston, R. D. 2.
Lloyd: Jacob J. Donovan, High-

ekill. Marlborough: Cluett Schantz

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Olive: Lemuel DuBois, Ashokan.
Plattekili: Harry D. Sutton, Clintondale.

Rochester: Stanley F. Kelder Accord.
Rosendale: Andrew J. Snyder,

Lawrenceville.
Saugerties: Jacob H. Rogers,
West Saugerties.
Shandaken: George C. Smith, Pine Hill. Shawangunk: Edward E. Mur-

ray, Pine Bush.

Ulster: Auley C. Roosa, Lake
Katrine.

Wawarsing: Charles F. Kaiser,

Ellenville.
Woodstock: Albert Cashdollar,
Woodstock. Town Superintendents

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Esopus: Augustus Houghtaling,
Port Ewen. Port Ewen. | Gardiner: Lewis Denton, Gardi-

Hardenbergh: Casper Edwards, Hurley: Elmer Vente, R. D. 2,

Kingston: William Myers, R. D. 2, Kingston. Lloyd: Max Gruner, Highland. Marbletown: Ray Van Demark, High Falls.
Mariborough: Calvin Staples,

Mariborough: Catvin Staples, Jr., Mariborough, New Paltz: George Knicker-bocker, New Paltz. Olive: Grant Every, Boiceville. Plattekill: Lewis Rhoades, High-land, R. F. D. Rochester: Jacob T. Gray, Ker-bunkson R. F. D.

honkson, R. F. D. Rosendale: Geerge Kremper, Tillson.

Saugerties: Henry Luhrs, R. D. 1, Saugerties. Shandaken: George Fichtner,

### Charles Nicolesi, 3R, of 45 Celar street, was arrested Menday af-ternoon by Officer George P.

stands as leader in the first start of learner.

A farewell mark was civen for Robert McGee, assistant scoutmaster of the Methodist Church Boy Securis, tast Thursday corning. The affair was hold at the church, McGee leaves this Friday for Camb Unite induction center.

S. Tannehaum has secured a position at the West Point Military Academy as caretaker of the gardens.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Charles Carle and to the world at large the fact that the fact that

### In Alabama





LIEUT, BARNHART

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Second Licut, Gilbert A, Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnhart of the Flatbush road, has been enjoying a short visit with his parents before reporting for duty with a signal company now stationed in Florida. Licut. Barnhart, a recent graduate of the Officer's Candidate department of the Eastern Signal Corps. School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., served for several years as a sergeant for several years as a sergean with Battery A, 156th Field Artil lery Battalion.

The United States produced an estimated apple crop of 126,000,-000 bushels in 1941.

Barbados expects to produce over 19,000 tons of molasses this year. Beer made from barley was drunk in Babylon in 5000 - 6000 B. C.

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American since 1939. He applied gram followed the meeting. for a foreign assignment and saw Emily York of Kingston is a

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Weather Gets Cooler

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### SAUGERTIES NEWS

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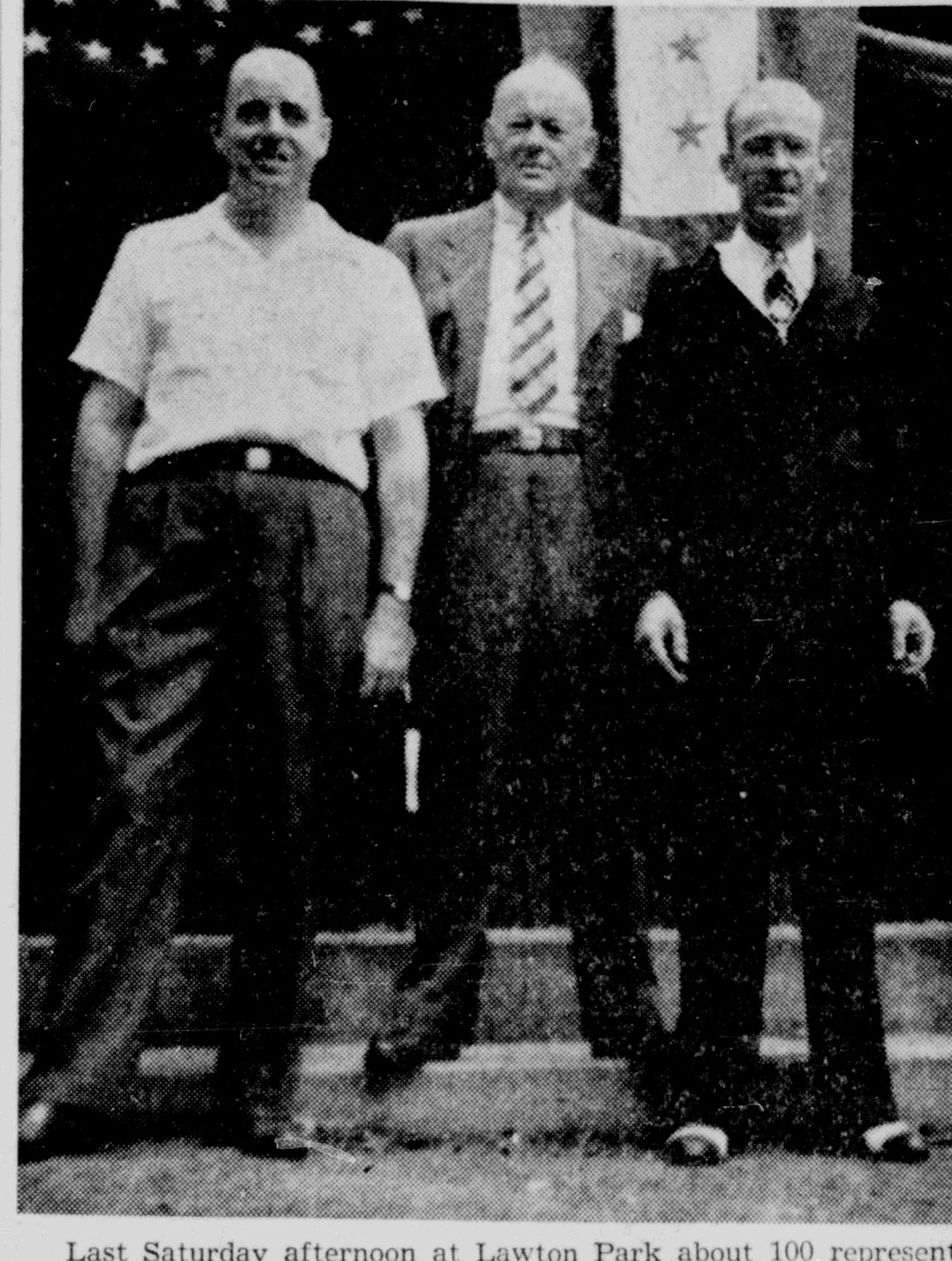
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Gitta Sereny, Hungarian girl, day morning. Miss Sereny spoke upon the war and urged all to work together in forming the future peace. The speaker also pointed out several of her experiences at Dunkirk where she served as nurse for 48 hours to the British soldiers. Frank Martin of Newcomb and

a former resident, spent Sunday in this village. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmond Yandon of Newcomb were Sunday

The Senior Luther League of the Atonement Lutheran Church will present a play entitled, "Snap

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Mrs. Gordon Keeley spent the week-end in New York and vicin-

spent Sunday with his wife and friends in this village. Corporal Albert Perks of Camp

Blanding, Fla., is spending his fur-S. Army Flying School, Columbus.

Mullen, on Market street. Sergeant Douglas Delanov of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Shaw of Unadilla last George Delanoy, on Market street.

Saturday in the First Reformed Mrs. Helen Reynolds and sons spent the past week-end with rela-

> tives in Catskill. Mrs. Emma Cooke spent the past week-end with relatives and friends in Catskill. Miss Emma Voerg of Albany spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voerg, on

Washington avenue. Miss Evelyn Melius of the Memorial Hospital training class of nurses at Catskill spent Sunday with her mother on Clermont

William Bleidner has returned to his studies at the University of of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams

Institute of Technology. William Woestendiek has re- was employed at Fuller's Shirt turned to his studies at the Uni- factory.

versity of North Carolina. Trinity Dartball team stands as leader in the first start A farewell party was given for

Academy as caretaker of the gar-

lowed by refreshments. Earl Mower of this town spent

street, who has been visiting in South Cairo, has returned to her Britain launched 1,250,000 tons

### Promoted



LIEUT. W. C. WEEZENAAR Miss Wilhelmina C. Weezenaar,

R.N., has been promoted to first Announcement has been made of lieutenant according to a cable- Accord. Fort Hancock before going abroad.



PVT. DONALD WILLIAMS

Private Donald J. Williams, son Chichester. of 106 Abruyn street, who enlist- Pine Bush. Eugene Woestendiek of this ed in the army air corps, July is stationed at Kessler Field, Miss. Prior to his enlistment he

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Vinson said the war to date has

of shipping in 1941.

# Salvage Campaign Harvest in County

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county superintendent of highways, co-chairmen to direct the drive and in each township the supervisor and town superintendent of highways has been named a committee to see that local organizations are set up in every community and the scrap is started on its way to meet war needs.

Any person who has a ton or more of metal may find it of sufficient value to call in a junk dealer and sell it direct but if the amount is smaller or the owner desires to donate the metal to the county Scrap Harvest, it may be taken to one of the convenient town dumps which will be designated and plainly marked with an official marker. Any piece of metal which is too heavy to be handled without assistance will be moved by town trucks if the owner of gian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George the metal will notify the town su- Kachigian, of 311 Clifton avenue, perintendent of nighways.

large for the town superintendent George Williamson. to move with his limited equipment. This metal may also be donated and will be transported to a dump by the wrecking equipment of the County Superintendent of Highways, who has been author-

proceeds and it is suggested that the money be used for civilian defense needs or some other similar

Handbills publicizing the Scrap Harvest and containing the necessary instructions will be distributed throughout the county. Following are the supervisors and town superintendents who, as committeemen will handle many

Supervisors Denning: Loren H. Dean, Sun-Ewen. Wallkill, R. D.

of the town details of the drive:

Hurley: Arthur Wood, Kingston, hart, a recent graduate of the Of-Kingston: Henry Charlton, the Eastern Signal Corps School Kingston, R. D. 2. Marbletown: Harry Snyder, Cot- lery Battalion.

Marlborough: Cluett Schantz, Marlborough. New Paltz: Howard Grimm, estimated apple crop of 126,000,-New Paltz.

Olive: Lemuel DuBois, Ashokan. 000 bushels in 1941. Plattekill: Harry D. Sutton, Clintondale. Rochester: Stanley F. Kelder,

Saugerties: Jacob H. Rogers, West Saugerties. Shandaken: George C. Smith,

Shawangunk: Edward E. Murray, Pine Bush. Ulster: Auley C. Roosa, Lake Wawarsing: Charles F. Kaiser. Ellenville. Woodstock: Albert Cashdollar,

Woodstock. Town Superintendents

Denning: Elmer Schultz, Clary-Esopus: Augustus Houghtaling, Port Ewen. Gardiner: Lewis Denton, Gardi-Hardenbergh: Casper Edwards, Turnwood. Hurley: Elmer Vente, R. D. 2, Kingston. Kingston: William Myers, R. D. 2. Kingston. Lloyd: Max Gruner, Highland. Marbletown: Ray Van Demark,

High Falls. Marlborough: Calvin Staples, Jr., Marlborough. New Paltz: George Knickerbocker, New Paltz. Olive: Grant Every, Boiceville. Plattekill: Léwis Rhoades, High-

land, R. F. D. Rochester: Jacob T. Gray, Kerhonkson, R. F. D. Rosendale: George Kremper, Tillson.

Saugerties: Henry Luhrs, R. D. 1. Saugerties. Shandaken: George Fichtner, Shawangunk: David C. Stewart,

Ulster: Horace Boice, West Hurley Road, R. D. 2, Kingston. Wawarsing: William Fleckenstein, Ellenville. Woodstock: Joseph W. Hutty, Woodstock.

Michael Gallagher, who operates brought home to America and to and Judge Matthew V. Cahill ad-

was invented in 1867 in Milwau- 32 oz. Melton Jackets.....3.12

store and used vulgar and indecent

Jo Relieve LIQUID, TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

### In Alabama



SGT. H. G. KACHIGIAN Staff Sergeant Harry G. Kachiwho is stationed at Maxwell Field, There are numerous pieces of Ala., is assigned to duty as supermetal in various sections of the visor of that department under county which may be even too Major Thomas A. Bailey and Lt.

### Visits Parents



LIEUT. BARNHART

Second Lieut. Gilbert A. Barn-Esopus: Raymond Howe, Port hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnhart of the Flatbush road, has Gardiner: Roy F. Deniston, been enjoying a short visit with his parents before reporting for Hardenbergh: Orson S. Haynes, duty with a signal company now stationed in Florida. Lieut. Barnficer's Candidate department of at Fort Monmouth, N.J., served Lloyd: Jacob J. Donovan, High- for several years as a sergeant with Battery A, 156th Field Artil-

The United States produced an

Beer made from barley was Barbados expects to produce drunk in Babylon in 5000 - 6000 over 19,000 tons of molasses this

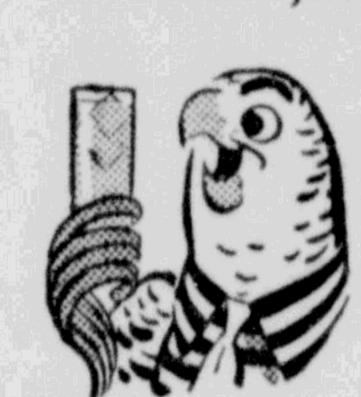
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### and Edward Underhill. Matta-Quskeu group of Camp the marriage of Viola A. Burton to gram received yesterday. She is Lawrenceville. Rosendale: Andrew J. Snyder, Lawrenceville. LEVICTORY VE JO GILL I HILLIGHT JUST JUST GILL GILLIGHT LET US STRIVE FOR STABILITY What most of us miss these days is a feeling of stability, and confidence in the future. And yet there are things we can hold on to Our own country and our own people, for instance, which offer you War Bonds to win the war, and provide you with security for the post-war re-Another instance of stability is the kind of American business whose sound principles keep it on an even keel through good years and bad. Many Patterns At This Such is the Penney Company. Low Price! A thrifty business like this is a

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when the war effort demands

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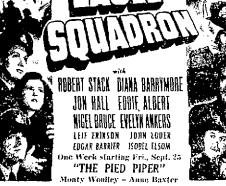
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NOW SHOWING -MEN WITH WINGS...WOMEN OF WAR!



Strangers are potential friends you haven't met up with.

Patient-I have bey fever, you

know.

Doctor—I can sympathize, (Taking small box from pocket) Try some of this.

Patient—Is it really good?
Doctor—Wonderful, I have had hay fever myself for 28 years and I never use anything else.

Stick to the beaten track and you'll be sure to get in a rut.

Judge-Your wife says you keep r terrorized continually. Prisoner—But, bonestly, your

henor -Judge (whispering)-Now, not in my official capacity, but as man to man, what is your system?

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Submission: Any wife's idea of her husband's mission.
Bush: Obsolete indication of inneence or embarrassment.
New Year's Eve: An excuse for rikissing Iriend's wives to the strains of Auld Lang Syne—instead of kissing friend wife.

Judge-Are you the defendant in the case?

Negro -No, sah. I've got a lawyer to do my defendin'. I'se de
gent'man what stole de chickens.

A negro funeral once was attended by a ventriloguist whose peculiar powers were not known to the others present. Another negro told what happened at the cemetery:

Negro—Well, suh, when dey begins to lower Rastus into de hole, he says, 'Let me down easy, hops.'

boys.'
Listener — Did they go ahead and bury him?
Negro-How de world does I know? I led de pack!

Automa! Oh, have you seen the purple

haze Of fields, when summer has grown And felt the brauty of the days
When all the leaves are turning

gold? -G. L. Andrews

Bus Conductor (handing back the quarter to the woman passen-gur) This coin is no good. It's urious. Passenger (examining the coin) purious.

-Ridiculous! Why, it's dated 1921. It would have been noticed before this if it had been bad. We are fighting this war to win

we are figuring this war to win, and the sooner we lace honestly the fact that we can lose it, the sooner we can force our leaders to steel themselves to the litter and terrible job of winning it.

Lady Customer—I see this medicine is advertised as good for man and beast.

Druggist—Yes.
Lady Customer—Give me a large bottle. I believe it is the right combination to help my husband.

LITTLE EFFIE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE OVERWHELMED APUP ALL OF YOU COME OUT TO OUR WITH JOY ABOUT THIS DEAL, HOUSE AND EFFS HARD OF HEARING WILL COOK YOU UP A FLOCK OF HAMBURGERS. HEY! GOOD NIGHT, EVERYBODY WEVE HAD A GOOD NIGHT. GOOD NIGHT!

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By JIMMY HATLO

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OH, DEAR!

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By WALT DISNEY

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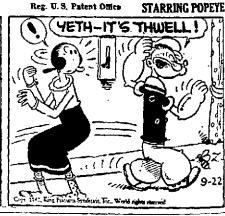
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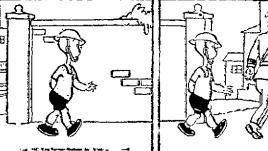


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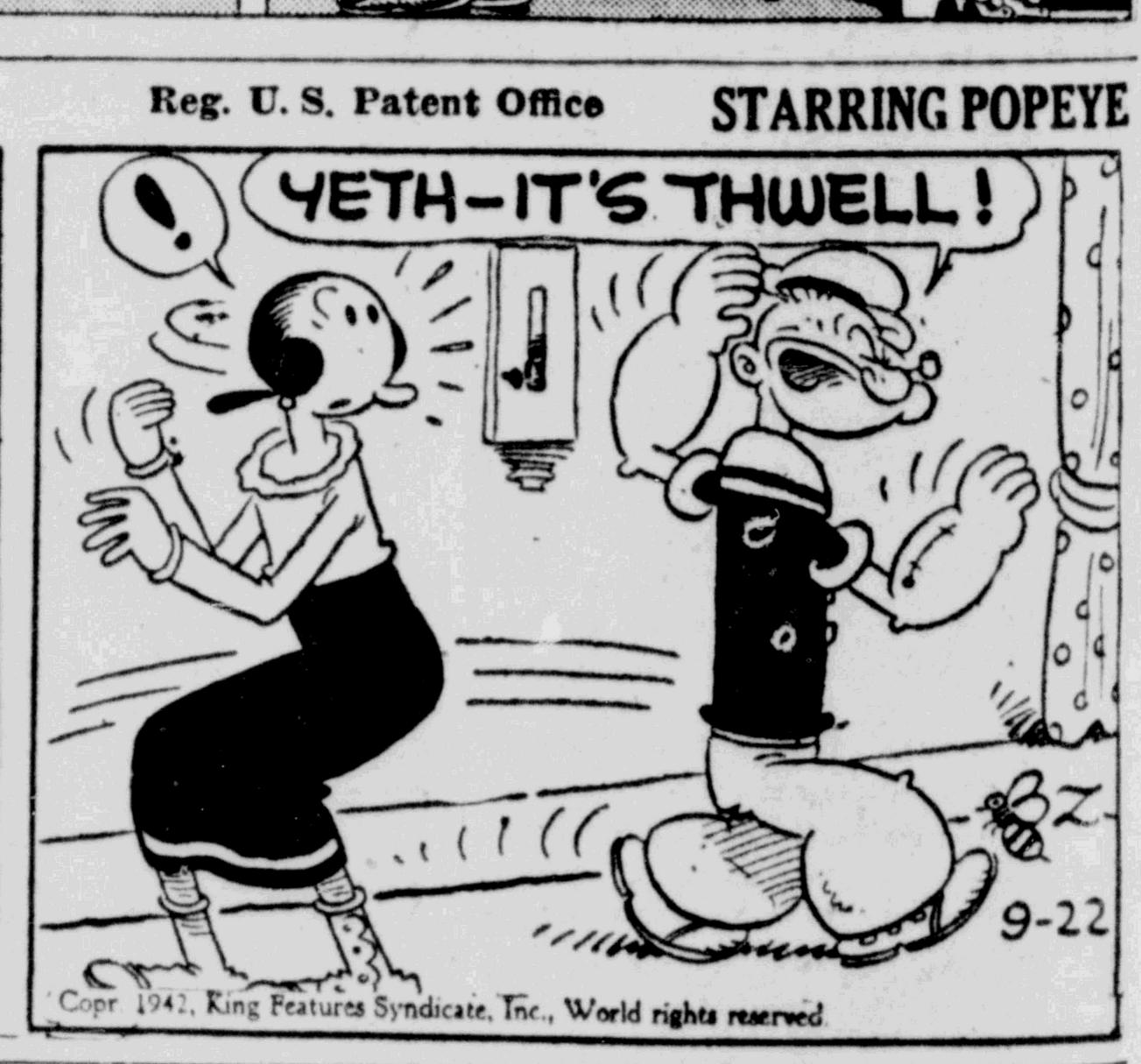


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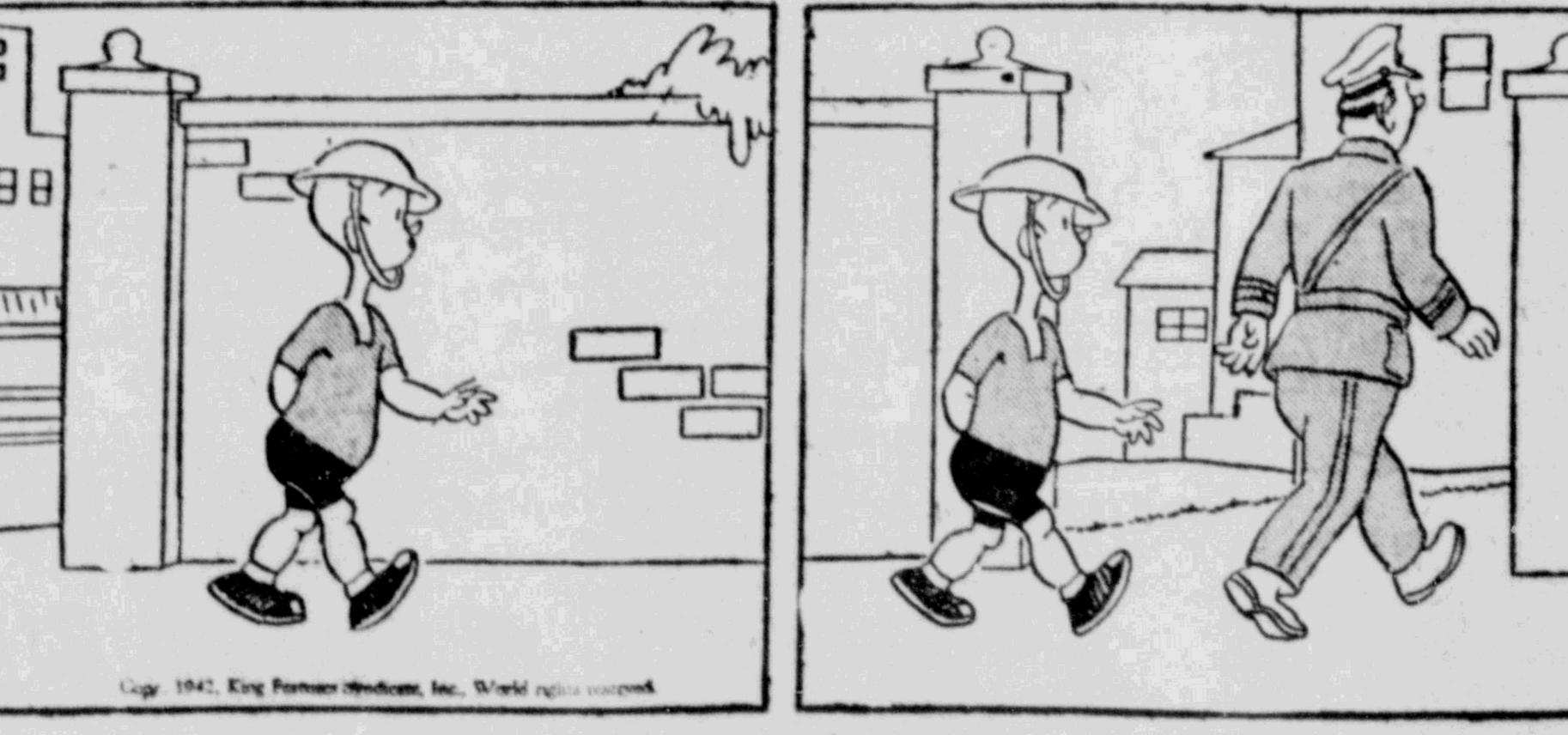
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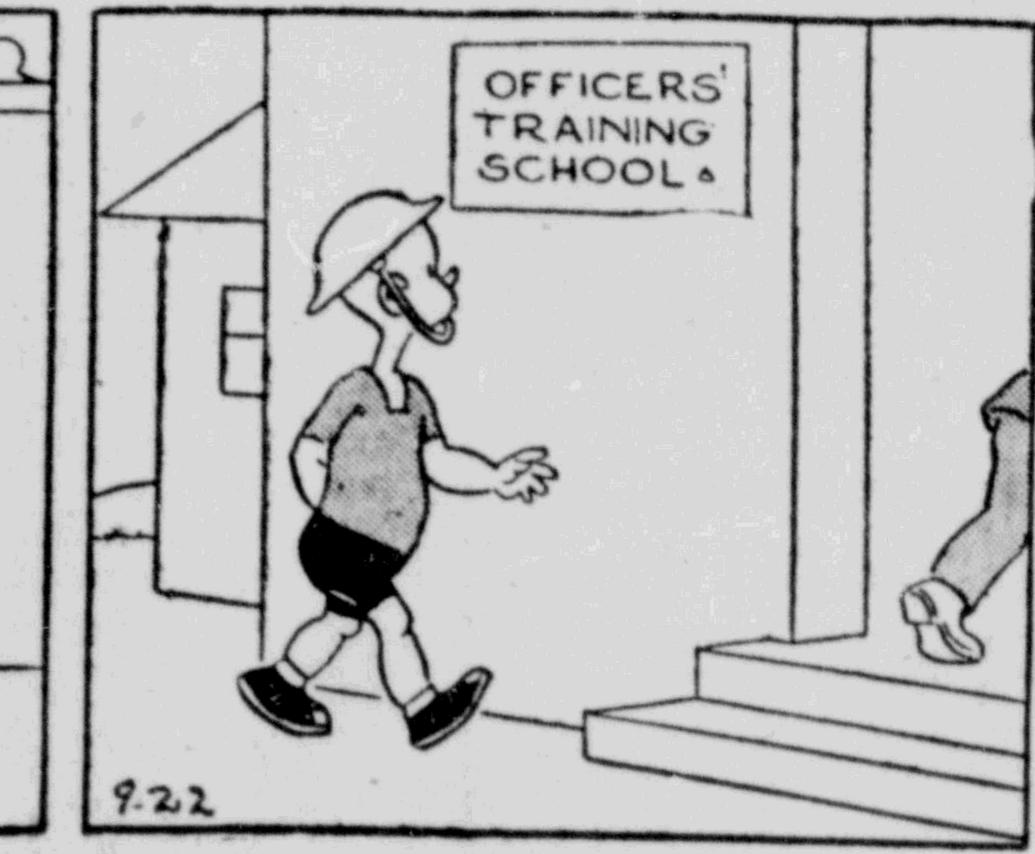


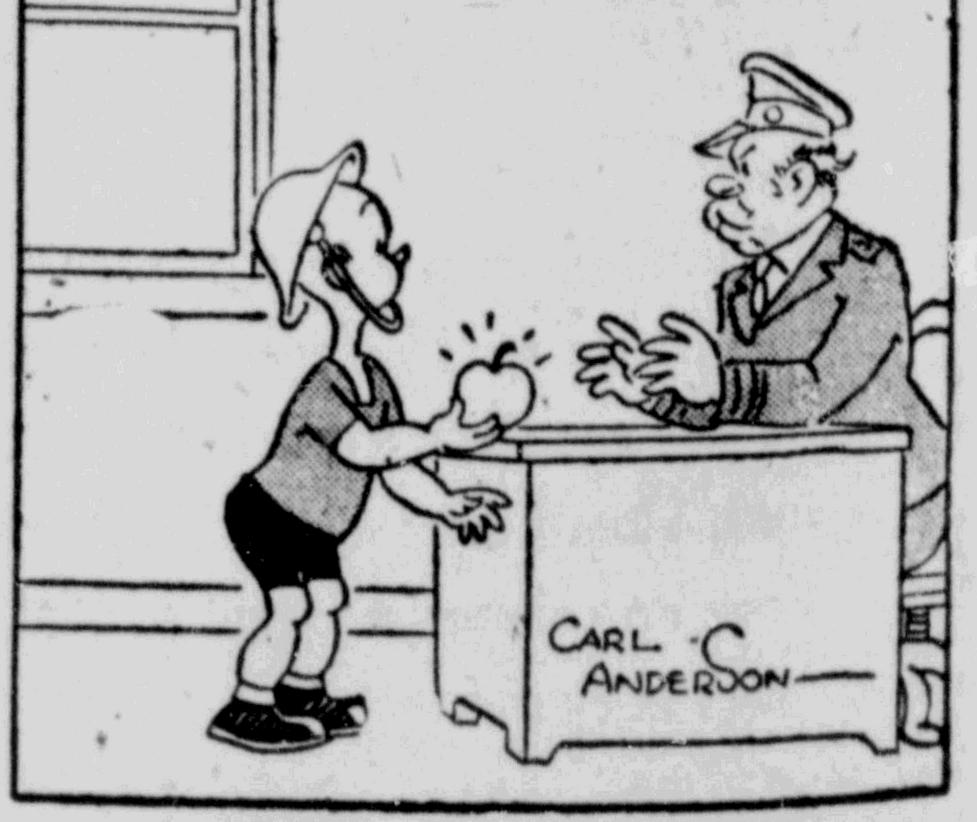


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High U. S. Officer

Has High Faith in

Stalingrad Battle

When Picture Was Darkest

He Said Reds Would

Resist and Hold Volga City By DeWITT MACKENZIE

(Wide World War Analyst) Last Thursday, when things vere looking black for the Rusians in the never-ending crisis of

the battle for Stalingrad, a distinguished soldier of high rank

told me that despite the gravity

of the position he still believed the

Bock-one of the most brutally

ruthless of Hitler's captains—was

pouring his men into the sacrifire with that utter disre-

gard for life which characterizes Prussian militarism. The German had battered their way forward so far in places that their blood

'Attacks den't halt. Hand-to-

hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in

Germans Announce Stand

Reds would hold the city. That was a declaration calling for great faith. Field Marshal Von

### ights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

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spartment house. It's his job
to warn tenants so they won't do
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tester to a radio studio. She heater to a radio studio . She day and then a half-hour air proday and then a half-hour air pro-pram. Staff Sargt. Ezra Stone warbling in his dressing-room at "This Is the Army" show. Was as the air 13 years and never sang

ice delivery trucks now going back to electric power . . But brad backs still have to carry the mf in to the customer . . Mr. and Mrs. James Melton creating 

The army brought

Palge, comedian and conductor re-Palge, comedian and conductor remetrively, deep in the throes of a
discussion. Not about show
business but about boats. Palge
is an enthusiast from way back.
He owns a sloop built by the designer of the winner of the last
America cup race. O'Keefe
lives beside Long Island Sound, and
that of course, makes him an exmert.

Rene DeMarco in the Stork club in a dime bank pinned to her suit lapel . . . Bandleader Earb Sherry keeping away from his namesake and ordering milk in La-Conga . . Bob Sour, tunesmith, mixing his own salad at El Chico and adding rose petals from his

brat on the 110th street lake in Cen-iral park. She's Jinx Falken-berg on a sallor's holiday from Hol-wood after finishing her work in Lucky Legs" and "Sweetheart of the Fleet." . . Alice Marble, ten-nis star, crossing Park avenue at 50th street, in shorts and polo coat and with her arm full of rackets . . . Five place for the Tennis Co-triumator of Northern California. Bell Spedicate—WNU Features.

### Farmer Gnashes Teeth Over Bite by His Wife

OCONOMOWOC, WIS.—A farmer stormed into Court Clerk Al-vn H. Johnson's office and demended that a warrant be issued

egainst his wife.
"What for?" Johnson eaked.
"She bit me," said the man. filling up his shirt to show the anning of teeth upon his back. Johnson suggested an attorney.

### Had No Draft Card

### Brothers Aid U. S. Cause



Sergeant Joseph F. Carro and Private James C. Carro are sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Carro of 89 Wrentham street. Sergeant Carro, who is a graduate of Fitzsimmins Hospital as a dental technician is now stationed somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. Private James Carro is stationed at Big Spring. Tex., in the air corps. Both boys were formerly employed at Hercules Powder Co.

### Mrs. Heiselman Resigns Office On 'Cheer' Group

Mrs. Ethel B. Heiselman of West Chestnut street has filed her resignation as treasurer of Mayor's Christmas Checr Committee with Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Heiselman, who has served as treasurer for the past eight years, enclosed with her resignation a check for \$219.58, representing the halance on hand in last year's Christmas Cheer

Mrs. Heiselman's letter of resig-nation reads as follows:

Kingston, N. Y. September 21, 1942

Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, Chairman, Mayor's Christma Cheer Committee, Kingston, N. Y.

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### Press Pledges Aid In U. S. Scrap Drive

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-More than 80 per cent of the nation's daily newspapers already have pledged participation in the current scrap collec-

tion drive.

This report was given to Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today by Richard W. Slocum, head of the newspaper scrap drive committee.

Pledges of cooperation have been received from approximately 1,400 dailies and more pledges are coming in daily. Slocum reported.

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The full of Stalingrad, and the rewith the final breaking up of the hattle is increasing. Then comes this remarkable statement:

"The full of Stalingrad, and therewith the final breaking up of the mews fills Secretary of Navy Knox with "a great sense of pride."

Maybe my friend is not only an optimist but a major prophet. However, I have the notion he would agree that so far as the sign of Stalingrad is concerned, but it is still in a state of flux. Anything may happen.

Yet in its broadest sense, and

Firemen to Be Honored

Firemen to Be Honored Wednesday evening at the Central Fire Station the members of the Kingston fire department will mesent parting sifts to Fire Commissioner James R. Murphy and Edward Murphy, who leave Monday morning for Camp Union, All three were inducted in the U.S. Army recently at an army induction center in Albany, and were granted a 14-day turlough before reporting to training comp.

Rummage Sale

Shepherds of Bethlebem Lodge No. 35, are holding a rummage sale this week through Friday at 571 Broadway.

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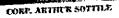
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### TAXIS RATIONED IN NEW YORK



One-third of New York city's 11.700 taxirabs ceased operation under an order of the Office of Defense Transportation. Cabs in the foreground here, their lires removed and their bodies coated with protective grease, were among the number effected by the order.

At the last census the Soviet | Peru is developing a tree fibre into contained more than 170, useful in making artificial flowers. mountains.

My military friend was an optimist, Still as this is being written, almost a week later, the unbelievable Reds continue to hold and counter-attack in the face of superior numbers. The Communist newspaper Pravda in Moscow sums up the situation thus grimity.

Navy Recruiting Office

The Navy Recruiting Station will be open Thursday in the Central Post Office building from 9 a.m. until 1 p. m. to examine applicants for cullstment in the Naval Reserve and the U.S. Navy.

Men may enlist in the Naval Reserve and the U.S. Navy.

Men may enlist in the Naval Reserve for two years and be ordered to active duty in a short time. The ages are from 17 to 50 years. Applicants are requested to bring their birth certificates with them to the office.

Navy training and experience

To Be Open Thursday are a valuable esset in life, and many of the nation's most successful men received their start



-MONTGOMERY WARDS

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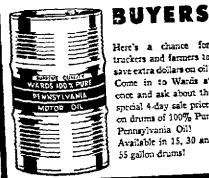
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### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: Tomatoes reddening right in the heart of Rocketeller Center . . . I'd like to have what a couple of feet of that garden land is worth . . . A truck dashing up to a defense plant and two attractive girls handing out sandwiches and coffee . . . It's the Father Duffy Canteen and the girls are Dorothy and Eleanor Kilgallen . A life guard on duty-of all places—on the roof of a mid-town apartment house . . . It's his job warn tenants so they won't do too much sun bathing . . . Jane Froman rushing out of a Broadway theater to a radio studio . . . She does three vaudeville shows on Sunday and then a half-hour air program . . . Staff Sargt. Ezra Stone warbling in his dressing-room at "This Is the Army" show . . . Was on the air 15 years and never sang note . . . The army brought about the change.

. . .

ice delivery trucks now going broad backs still have to carry the stuff in to the customer . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Melton creating something of a sensation with a new discovery in bicycles . . . A tandem, but side by side rather than in Indian file . . . Good ideamuch more sociable . . . Jane Withers and her mother doing the . . . That means the department stores and not night-clubs Walter O'Keefe and Raymond America cup race . . O'Keefe lives beside Long Island Sound, and . . .

Rene DeMarco in the Stork club getting USO contributions from friends in a dime bank pinned to her suit lapel . . . Bandleader Herb Sherry keeping away from his namesake and ordering milk in La-Conga . . . Bob Sour, tunesmith, mixing his own salad at El Chico and adding rose petals from his wife's corsage to her portion . . . My dear Mae: Where there's a sign over the bar | Christmas cheer committee. which reads, "Loose talk is like a | In order to permit of the ap-

overlooking office buildings.

to give me 1,000 to 1 odds". on Park avenue at 3 a. m. . . The mittee.

the Olney Inn.

. . . a platinum setting . . . Romo Vin- children. cent stopping on Broadway to tell a friend of the sign in a Forty-second street salon which reads, "Consult us. Why let people laugh at your expanse?" . . . Songstress Ger-

A luscious brunette rocking a row- personal injuries were reported. state. boat on the 110th street lake in Central park . . . She's Jinx Falkenberg on a sailor's holiday from Hollywood after finishing her work in 'Lucky Legs' and "Sweetheart of the Fleet." . . Alice Marble, tennis star, crossing Park avenue at 50th street, in shorts and polo coat and with her arm full of rackets . Fine place for the Tennis Coordinator of Northern California.

. . .

en over for the duration.

### Farmer Gnashes Teeth Over Bite by His Wife

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

OCONOMOWOC, WIS .- A farmer stormed into Court Clerk Alvin H. Johnson's office and demanded that a warrant be issued against his wife.

"What for?" Johnson asked. "She bit me," said the man, rolling up his shirt to show the imprint of teeth upon his back. Johnson suggested an attorney.

### Had No Draft Card

Wenzel Arbuckle, 21, of Cloquet, Minn., was picked up on Railroad avenue on Monday night on

### Brothers Aid U. S. Cause High U. S. Officer





Sergeant Joseph F. Carro and Private James C. Carro are sons of ruthless of Hitler's captains—was Mr. and Mrs. James Carro of 89 Wrentham street. Sergeant Carro, pouring his men into the sacriwho is a graduate of Fitzsimmins Hospital as a dental technician is ficial fire with that utter disreback to electric power . . . But now stationed somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. Private James Carro is stationed at Big Spring, Tex., in the air corps. Both boys were formerly employed at Hercules Powder Co.

### Mrs. Heiselman Resigns Office On 'Cheer' Group

spectively, deep in the throes of a the Mayor's Christmas Cheer discussion . . . Not about show Committee with Mrs. Stanley J. business but about boats . . . Paige Matthews, chairman of the comis an enthusiast from way back . . . mittee. Mrs. Heiselman, who has the War Production Board to- newspaper He owns a sloop built by the de- served as treasurer for the past eight years, enclosed with her resignation a check for \$219.58, that of course, makes him an ex- representing the balance on hand in last year's Christmas Cheer

Mrs. Heiselman's letter of resignation reads as follows:

Kingston, N. Y. Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, Chairman, Mayor's Christmas

Cheer Committee. Kingston, N. Y.

pires, refereeing a discussion at thoughts of the winter and of

shoestring. You never know when pointment of a new treasurer of and right beneath it the signature treasurer, in the sum of \$219.58, with "a great sense of pride." "Patrick Walsh, Fire Commission- which represents the balance on hand in last year's Christmas er." . . . Radio City Rockettes re- cheer fund after paying for shoes conference today, "is very admirhearsing on their private roof and purchased by school attendance able and creditable to the profesattracting a large audience from officers for needy school children sion." since the publication of my last The tribute was evoked by insion of "Who was that lady I saw to \$3.51 and \$181.35 has been paid Knox is published of the Chicago program for conquest of the Cau-DiMaggio smilingly accepts . . . Cheer Fund for next Christmas commando raid." "Of course," adds Raft, "you'll have and for which check is enclosed herewith, payable to the treasurer tendency on the part of the gov- Fuehrer is swimming against a

poodles have their nails painted red lege to have worked for the past said the only thing he knew of er his way into the oil fields of . . Glamour pooches! . . . Early eight years with the members of which might give rise to reports morning sight: Eight sailors, all in the Christmas Cheer Committee of such a trend was what the matheir white summer uniforms, gal- in this program of child welfare. rines are doing. loping horses in Central park . . . Will you please extend to the He said they were taking some Katharine Cornell sipping milk at members of the committee my younger newsmen and training that grow less, for the fall rains best wishes for a successful con- them for regular combat duty. already are falling to signal the tinuation of the program of bring- After engaging in front line ac- approach of winter. True, war can Those trick earrings worn by Joan needy children of Kingston and of to write of their experiences and Edwards-miniature rubber tires in furnishing shoes to needy school those of their fellows.

Yours truly,

Collision on Bridge

trude Niesen decorating the win- Creek Bridge at 5:42 o'clock this dows of a big Fifth avenue depart- morning between a trailer tractor one them . . . Lieut. Jack Dempsey of lice department to be called. Of- ernment to cover the news itself." all-out in this fling for victory. most inconspicuous table in the Broadway restaurant that bears his name . . . Since he is under offiname . . . Since he is under offi- owned by James W. Shader of 24 cial orders, Dempsey is no longer Abeel street over the bridge when active in conducting the eating it was struck in the rear by the tors. place . . . His brother Joe has tak- truck owned by Michael Sabatino of Albany, and operated by Bernard J. Mulligan of Ravena. No are produced a year in New York tions to be answered, but I be-

### Press Pledges Aid

ready have pledged participation in the current scrap collection drive.

This report was given to

drive committee. been received from mately 1,400 dailies and more houses." pledges are coming in daily, Slocum reported.

of badly

### Lee Durocher, who loves to bait um The coming of fall brings Of Correspondents therewith the final breaking up of pires, refereeing a discussion at the coming of fall brings. Jimmy Dwyer's Sawdust Trail . . . Christmas and the program of the In Handling News layed," but "it has not been put off until winter."

it will trip you." . . . The syna- the Christmas Cheer Committee, long chances" which war corres- However, I have the notion he gogue on the East Side which has I hereby resign as treasurer and pondents are taking to get the siege of Stalingrad is concerned, the sign, "No Smoking" in Yiddish hand you herewith my check, as news fills Secretary of Navy Knox it's still in a state of flux. Any-

Their work, Knox told his press

Milton Berle, the human punch about February 1. This last pub- Jack Singer of the International line, in Ruby Foo's Den listening to a waiter give the Chinese verto a waiter give the Chinese verlication receipts have amounted Pacific fleet.

News Service, was missing in action. Singer was attached to the strategic base.

What counts

you with, etc." . . . Near by George to M. Yallum for shoes for school Daily News and he related how casus has been grievously delayed. Raft and Joe DiMaggio discussing children ordered by school attend- he had had the experience of hav- And of even greater importance is the baseball situation . . "I'll ance officers. This leaves a bal- ing to restrain some of his peo- the fact that he has failed in an bet you," declares Raft, "that the ance on hand of \$219.58 with ple. Daily News staffers in Lon- imperative objective—the shatter-Yanks won't win the pennant" . . . which to start the Christmas don, he said, "want to go on every ing of that magnificent Red line.

Asked whether he knew of any Grace Hartmen walking her poodles of the 1942 Christmas Cheer Com- ernment to have its own men cover the news directly, elimin-I assure you it has been a privi- ating independent reporting, Knox

> ing Christmas happiness to the tion these men are then qualified be waged in the lowlands of the "However," the secretary add-

ed, "it's done not for the spot fenses along the Caucasus range ETHEL P. HEISELMAN. news but to cover the feature before the bad weather sets in. stories which we are all glad to know of which would justify any- We must still wait to see what Ocment store merely by looking into and an automobile caused the po- tendency on the part of the gov- doubt that the Germans are going

are demanding electric refrigera- large new movements of Rumani-

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### For Army and Marines





PVT. MICHAEL SOTTILE

CORP. ARTHUR SOTTILE

Corp. Arthur Sottile, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps Sephearing was adjourned for three qualifying as an expert. He is now stationed at New River, N. C. days in order to check his story. Both men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sottile of 41 East Strand.

# Has High Faith in Stalingrad Battle

When Picture Was Darkest He Said Reds Would Resist and Hold Volga City

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Last Thursday, when things were looking black for the Russians in the never-ending crisis of the battle for Stalingrad, a distinguished soldier of high rank told me that despite the gravity of the position he still believed the Reds would hold the city.

That was a declaration calling

for great faith. Field Marshal Von Bock—one of the most brutally gard for life which characterizes Prussian militarism. The Germans had battered their way forward so far in places that their blood was spilling into the waters of the In U. S. Scrap Drive bank of which Stalingrad stands. Hand-to-hand fighting was going on in the streets of the city, and even in houses, with a ferocity More than 80 per cent of the that piled the dead into grotesque

My military friend was an optimist. Still as this is being written, almost a week later, the unday by Richard W. Slocum, sums up the situation thus grim-

"Attacks don't halt. Hand-to-Pledges of cooperation have hand clashes are going on in the approxi- square, on street crossings and in

Germans Announce Stand

And the German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung reports, bank of the river, behind Stalingrad, and got them into action, so that "the intensity of the battle is increasing." Then comes this re-"The fall of Stalingrad, and

the Russian front, has been de-

Maybe my friend is not only an Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—"The optimist but a major prophet. thing may happen.

Yet in its broadest sense, and apart from sentiment, the battle of Stalingrad already is finished. The question of who succeeds in hanging onto the shattered remains of the city isn't a matter annual report in The Freeman formation that another newsman, of major importance, for the Germans already have done their damnedest in knocking out this

> What counts is that Hitler's So long as Marshal Timoshenko's forces remain intact and fluid, the flood of grief.

The Nazi chief had planned perhaps still plans—to steam-roll-Trans-Caucasia, below the towering mountain range where the Bolshevists are battling him fiercely. Daily his prospects of doing Caucasus in wintertime, but Hitler would seem to face a titantic task in shattering the Red de-

I think it is an excellent yet in position to sign off the great And it is the only thing I Hitlerian offensive for the season. in saying that there is a tober produces. There can be no

Housewives in British Guiana Ankara, Turkey, also says that an troops into Russia are under

Certainly there still are queslieve we can say now that, taking the broad view, things aren't going badly for the Allies in the vital battle for the Caucasus and the Middle East.

Firemen to Be Honored

Wednesday evening at the Central Fire Station the members of the Kingston fire department will present parting gifts to Fire Commissioner James R. Murphy and Firemen Edwin A. Van Etten and Edward Murphy, who leave Monday morning for Camp Upton. All three were inducted in the U.S. Army recently at an army induction center in Albany, and were granted a 14-day turlough before reporting to training camp.

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years. Applicants are requested Hungary. to bring their birth certificates with them to the office. Navy training and experience area of 13,600 square miles.

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### Will Study Art

Sisters' Weddings Take Place: Both Are Brides of Soldiers

Both Are Brides of Sounders
Gaul-Van Steenburgh
Sawkill, Sept. 22-Miss Grace L.
Van Steenburgh, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Van Steenburgh
of Sawkill, hecame the bride of
Private Michael T. Gaul, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gaul of Edgewater. Thursday, September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gaul of Edge-water, Thursday, September 17.
The eccentiony was performed in the Chapel of Our Ludy of Sor-row, St. Ann's Church, Sawkidl, at 495 p. m. by the Rev, J. War-ren Hughes.

The bride wore a navy blue dress trainmed with white and blue ac-cessories. Her maid of honor, Miss Elbabeth Wells of Kingston, wore a blue and brown ensemble with brown accessories. Robert Gaul was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Private Gaul Teurned to his post, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., Monday, September 21.

Beecher-Van Sternburgh

### Beecher-Van Steenburgh

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The wedding of Miss Ada Van
Steenburgh, daughter of Mr. and
Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daugh
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resant street, will enter Ladyclift
Colloce where the will study art
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the Academy of St. Ursula in June.

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### Married at St. Paul's



### McElrath-Ewel

The marriage of Miss Lillian M. Ewel, daughter of Mrs. Maud Ewel of 191 Tremper avenue, to Private John E. McElrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McEirath of 508 Wilbur avenue, was performed Sunday, September 13, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, The Rev. O. L. Schreiber, pastor, offl-clated. The wedding music was

Rev. O. L. Schreiber, pastor, officiated. The wedding music was played by Miss Marion Marquirt, organist.

The bride wore a dark green suit with turf brown accessories. Her maid of honor, Miss Pearl Ewel, wore a tan suit with dark brown accessories. Ferrell Mc-Elrath was best man for the bridegroup. brideg*room.* 

bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where the weidling party received about 60 guests. After the reception Private and Mrs. McElrath left for a wedding trip through Albany and Cloversville.

min a party, but says absolutely not. I would at least like to take him out to dinner to a very nice place. But I hesitate because of the question of naying the check. Since there will be just the two of us, how can I do this?"

Roberson-Smith New Paltz, Sept. 22—Miss Margorie DuBois Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin DuBois Smith of East Chatham and Long City. She was a gradual for least of time, and have no check presented.

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Lee, Va., at the Miss Dorothy McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Edward P. McDonough of 32 Hanratty streeth has entered St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursian in New York in the only thing you can do—unhouse or to your club—its to make ity. She was a gradual for increased of time, and have no check presented.

A Triple Wedding Dear Mrs. Poesters and Year of the part of the presented of the part of the par

### In Training



age was talisman roses and baby's breath.

After spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James, they returned to make their home in Kingston.

Suppers-Food Sales

The September circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Region of Church of the Comforter will hold a food sale and tea at the home of Mrs. Leroy Dietz. 19

Brown avenue, Wednesday after non from 2:30 on. Home baked bread will be the specialty and there will also be a bargain auction.

Use of producer gas for trucks and trautors is increasing in Russiand trautors in the food and tr



### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

### GIRL WANTS TO TAKE YOUNG MAN TO DINNER

Even though he wears a uniorm, a man does not like to have a woman pay his restaurant check, This is in reply to the following

letter from a young woman:
"A man I know very well is going to the army soon. I have suggested giving him a party, but

Visiting When in Mourning Dear Mrs. Post: May I acneighbor to her father's and moilneighbor to her father's and mother's house in the country? She has been very kind to me, but she is not an old nor Intimate friend. My chief geason for asking this is that I am in mourning for my husband, who passed on just a month ago. My neighbor assures me that I will be very welcome and that there will be no other guests. other guests.
Answer: I think under the cir-

constances you describe, it would pital.

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### State Farmers to Collect Almost \$11,000,000

New York, Sept. 22 (P)-Ancouncement that New York state nouncement that New York state farmers would collect almost \$11,-000,000 this week as their share of the August metropolisan milk pool was made today by Charles J. Blanford, newly-appointed administrator of the buge six-state New York milkshed.

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ministrator of the mode successive with milkshed.

Blanford said that the exact amount = \$10.934,560,92 - represented at least 78 per cent of the pool's farm value of \$14,387,718.16 while the remaining 22 per cent would go to dairy farmers in the five other states—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachuratte and Verment The pool

five other states—New Jersey.
Pennsylvania. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Verment. The pool
was based at the uniform price of
\$2.70 a hundredweight.

"New York was the only state
that delivered more milk to the
pool this August than it did hast
year," he said. "New York's pooled deliveries were up 3.2 per cent,
and the increase in New York was
sufficient to give the pool a rise
of two per cent in volume."

Ceylon has shipped \$25,000,000 worth of fea to America in one year.

Corn is the principal crop of

Card Parties

Union Center Party
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Center Chapel will sponsor a public eard party in the Ulster Park Community Hall Thursday evening, September 24. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and ice cream will be on sale. Proceeds will be for the new chapel roof.

Trice-Worden
A pretty and quiet wedding took place Saturday, September-19, at 4 p.m. when Aliss Melissa Worden became the bride of Heary Trice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trice of 349 East Chester street, with the bounce of 34 g. and Mrs.

Visiting When in Mourning

A Triple Wedding
Dear Mrs, Post: My two sisters and I are to have one wedding—all marrying men in the service, and I are to have one wedding—all marrying men in the service, and I are to have one wedding—all marrying men in the service, and I are to have one wedding—all marrying men in the service, and I are to have one wedding—all marrying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from a the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from a the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service, (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding vill differ from entoying men in the service wedding—all marrying men in the sell men the wedding—all marrying men in the sell men the wedding—all men the sell me how?

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### Births Recorded

The following births have been Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Buboltz Alt, and Arts. Cornelius Busoilg. of 65 Third avenue, a son, Walter Cornelius, in Kingston Hospital. Art. and Mrs. Lewis Every of 172 Ten Broeck avenue, a son, Robert Lewis, in Kingston Hos-

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Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of Thomas Ortale of 4 Stuyvesant street, will enter Ladyclift the Academy of St. Ursula in June.

Wiltwyck Guild Holds First

home of Mrs. Russell Damstra, 51 bridegroom. Wynkoop Place. The evening was The wedding party received

versus North America which was field, Mass. Private Beecher Hyde and Hilda Sills. Plans were Corps at Westover, Mass. made for the coming Mother and Both brides will reside at the Daughter Supper.

Honored at Variety Shower Dorothy Ashton, daughter of Mr. Miss Dorothy Shaw at Albany and Mrs. Stanley Ashton, was the guest of honor at a surprise Saugerties, Sept. 22 — Miss Officers Are Elected George McArdle, Mrs. Marguerite Ashton, Mrs. Joseph burg officiated. Damiano, Mrs. A. Paradies, Mrs. The attendants were Miss Lois liam Schoonmaker.

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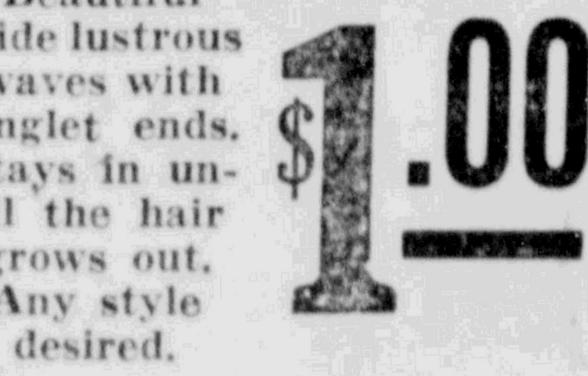
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### Sisters' Weddings Take Place; Both Are Brides of Soldiers

Gaul-Van Steenburgh Sawkill, Sept. 22—Miss Grace L. Van Steenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Steenburgh of Sawkill, became the bride of Private Michael T. Gaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gaul of Edgewater, Thursday, September 17. The ceremony was performed in the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrow, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, at 4:45 p. m. by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes.

The bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed with white and blue accessories. Her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Wells of Kingston, wore a blue and brown ensemble with brown accessories. Robert Gaul was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Private Gaul returned to his post, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., Monday, September

Beecher-Van Steenburgh The wedding of Miss Ada Van Pennington Photo Steenburgh, daughter of Mr. and MISS ROSE MARIE ORTALE Mrs. Edward Van Steenburgh of Sawkill, to Private George S. Beecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beecher of Sawkill, took place Sunday, September 20, at College where she will study art. the parsonage of the Plattekill Miss Ortale was graduated from Reformed Church, Mt. Marion. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma officiated. The bride, who wore a brown ensemble with brown accessories. Fall Meeting, Plans Supper | was attended by her niece, Miss | Genevieve Curtis of Newburgh. Monday evening, September 21, The maid of honor wore a green the Girls' Wiltwyck Guild of the and white ensemble with brown Reformed Church of the Comforter accessories. Daniel J. Malone of held its first fall meeting at the Sawkill was best man for the

started with a covered dish sup- guests following the ceremony at a reception held at the home of Afterward the business meeting the bride's parents. Private and was held. The topic discussed for Mrs. Beecher left for a wedding September was Latin America trip to New York city and Springportrayed by the Misses Janice stationed with the Medical Air

home of their parents in Sawkill for the duration of the war.

### New Paltz, Sept. 22-Miss Corp. John S. Overbagh Weds

variety shower given recently by Dorothy Shaw of Unadilla was Palmer and Mrs. Harry Hornbeck bagh of Saugerties, Saturday, at the home of the latter in Ohio- September 19, at 3 p. m. in the ville. The invited guests included: First Reformed Church at Albany. Mrs. John Ashton, Miss Ethel Ash- The Rev. L. Butendorf, pastor of ton, Mrs. Edward Ashton, Miss the Reformed Church of Middle-

George Boettiger, Mrs. Minnie Barratt of Belmore, L. I., and Boettiger, Miss Faye Palmer, Mrs. John A. Burns, Jr., of Saugerties. Anne Johnston, Mrs. Arthur In- The ushers were William Van graham, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Voorhis, and Warren Overbagh of lotte Cooper, who was chosen for LeRoy Terwilliger, Miss Gertrude Saugerties. Girl's State at Troy this year, and

Terwilliger, Mrs. William Vander- Following the ceremony a re- was sponsored by the auxiliary, lyn, Mrs. William Halliday, Mrs. ception and dinner was held at and John Rowland, who attended Fred Swift, Sr., Mrs. Simon Lewis, the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Cor-Mrs. Bertha Abrams, Mrs. Arthur poral and Mrs. Overbagh left for DeWitt, Mrs. Stanley Ashton, Miss a wedding trip and upon their re-Evelyn Ashton, Mrs. Albert War- turn he will report at the United ren, Miss Viola Van Demark, Miss States Army Proving Grounds, Constance Ackert and Mrs. Wil- Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Overbagh will continue her teaching at through the efforts of Boy's and has returned to her home at Wood the Middleburg High School.

The bride formerly taught in Auxiliary. the Saugerties High School. She was graduated from Oneonta State Teachers College. The bridegroom was graduated from Sau- the nominating committee, con- was the former Miss Rose Cloogerties High School and Yale Uni- sisting of Mrs. Joseph Sills, Miss nan. versity and was engaged in the Margaret McManus and Mrs papermaking industry in Maine, Christopher Roche, were unani prior to being inducted into the armed services. He is the son of ne late J. Caldwell Overbagh and Have Your Cloth and Fur Coats | Dorothy Snyder Overbagh Van Voorhis.

Tulacz-Luty Marriage Is

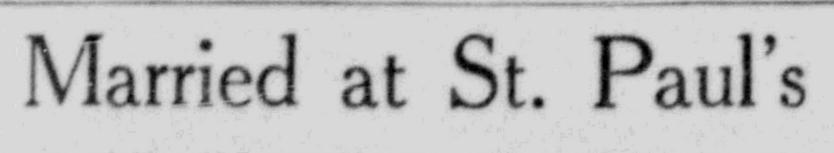
Performed at Poughkeepsie Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Luty of Private Residence Phone 2330-R | 107 Delafield street, Poughkeepsie announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Isabelle B. Luty. to John F. Tulacz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tulacz of 26 Spruce street, Poughkeepsie. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock, Saturday will be held just prior to the reg-street, has entered Gettysburg Tuesday beginning at 3:45 o'clock. Joseph's Church, Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. Thaddeus E. Kaminski officiating. Miss Josephine Wtulich sang the "Ave Maria."

> Miss Luty was given in marriage slipper satin gown made princess yle with a sweetheart neckline and a long train. She carried a prayer book bound with streamers and a white orchid. Her long veil was fastened to a coronet of of the valley. Miss Evelyn S. Luty was her sister's maid of honor and wore a dusty pink and old rose taffeta gown. She carried a bouquet of red roses and sweet

> Stanley Volnick, uncle of the bride was best man for the bridegroom and ushers were Wesley Brandley and John Nowik of Som-

Following the reception held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tulacz left for a wedding trip in New York and Pennsylvania. They will make their home at 107 Delafield street. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Joseph's paochial school and of Poughkeepsie High School. They are employed at the I. B. M. plant and Mr. Tulacz was an outstanding pitcher on this year's Kingston Recreations baseball team.

Triple Birthday Dinner Party Saugerties, Sept. 22 — Friday evening at Schoentag's Colonial Tavern a triple birthday dinner was held in honor of Herman work guaranteed Knaust, his son, Warren Knaust, and the Rev. LaRoy S. Dietrich, all of West Camp. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaust, Mrs. E. Knaust, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Bleidner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. George Knaust, Warren Knaust, Herman Knaust, Miss Katharine Ann Knaust, Miss Virginia Knaust, . Barber Henry Knaust, Jr., the





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PRIVATE AND MRS. JOHN E. McELRATH Miss Lillian M. Ewel and Private John E. McElrath were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday, September 13, by tary. The Ladies' Auxiliary are re- Jones, her sister, as matron of she is not an old nor intimate. the Rev. O. L. Schreiber.

# Mrs. Ernest Palmer, Mrs. Leola wed to Corporal John S. OverRelmen and Mrs. Hernbeck back of Saurenties Seturded By Legion Auxiliary Green and the Misses Agnes will hold its opening meeting Friends.

attended the regular meeting of kery, Mary Jane Davis, Arleen Slyke will conduct the worship the American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening. After the opening Pardee, Annabelle Noble and Mary Missionary Conference will give ceremonies, the Legion and auxiliary combined their meeting for the privilege of hearing the two guest speakers, Miss Char-Boy's State at Manilius School, under the sponsorship of the American Legion. These young people were thoroughly enjoyed as Girl's State of the Legion and Acres, Md., after spending some

mously elected. The officers for the coming year will be: Mrs. Culver TenBroeck, president; Mrs Alfred Messinger, vice president Mrs. Joseph Sills, second vice president; Miss Grace Sills, secretary; Mrs. Roy Jacobs, treasurer. Madison Square Garden. Executive committee: Mrs. Jane Mrs. Harry Whitney. Due to the auxiliary's desire to discontinue all unnecessary travel, and due to the seriousness of the times, the the Pines Schools, Norton, Mass., installation dinner and celebration will be dispensed with this year.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen and Mrs. delegates to the state convention, 10 Presidents Place. brought in splendid reports on the work accomplished there.

Surprise Shower

shower was given in honor of Miss faculty. belle Noble. Many gifts were re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank buffet lunch was served in a room decorated with pink and blue. John Scully, Mrs. James Kenny, his home in Hurley.

Styles, Mrs. Joseph Kiernan, Mrs. were unable to attend were the attend. Misses Joan Kenny, Dolores Jenks, Marie Kubicek, Dorothy Sanford, Mrs. Helen Kachigian, Mrs. Emily Bernard and Mrs. John McElrath.

### Personal Notes

Mrs. Edward Francis Gallagher. Americanism being accomplished Personnel of Washington, D. C., Election of officers for the com- time at the home of her parents, offered at the June meeting, by Highland avenue. Mrs. Gallagher

William D. Hawk of Downs street spent the week-end in South Orange, N. J. While there he attended a performance of The Corn ances of Icecapades of 1943 at

Miss Emilie Chambers, daugh-McManus, Mrs. Ernest Jansen and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. d. Chambers of Maple Lane Farms, is enrolled at Cornish School, the preparatory division of House in which will open September 30.

John I. Rowland, son of Mr. and and the installation ceremonies Mrs. C. S. Rowland of 108 Spring College. Also attending there this year is Louis A. Salzmann, son of Culver TenBroeck, who were the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Salzmann c

Miss Eleanor Ingalls, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls of Hurley, has returned to On Thursday evening, Septem- Washington, D. C., where she is ber 17, a surprise miscellaneous member of the Cathedral School

Mary Sickler, at her home, 43 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster and Lawrence street, by Miss Anna- daughter, Lois Anne, were Sunday ceived. Later in the evening a Elmendorf and Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were: Mrs. Ed- Lieut. William Hardenburgh, ward Scully, Sr., Mrs. William U.S.N., now stationed in New Sickler, Mrs. Harold Sanford, Mrs. York city, spent the week-end at

### Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers





MRS. CULVER TEN BROECK

Last Friday evening at the regular meeting of the American o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. LaRoy S. Dietrich, Legion Auxiliary officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Cul-PHONE 395 | Mountz and Miss Charlotte Kao of ing president. Both Mrs. Ten Broeck and Mrs. Jansen were delegates to the state convention held recently.



The bride wore a dark green suit with turf brown accessories. Her maid of honor, Miss Pearl Ewel, wore a tan suit wtih dark brown accessories. Ferrell Mc-Elrath was best man for the bridegroom.

McElrath-Ewel

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where the wedding party received about 60 guests. After the reception Private and Mrs. McElrath left for a wedding trip through Albany and Gloversville.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Private McElrath was also graduated from Spencer's tioned at Camp Lee, Va., at the Quartermaster School.

### Roberson-Smith

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin DuBois Kingston High School, class of check presented. Smith of East Chatham and Long 1941. Lake, and a grand niece of Oliver DuBois of New Paltz, became the bride of Henry Dalton Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson of Kenbridge, Virginia, Saturday, August 29.

Kingston Townsend Club Kingston Townsend Club No. will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members who contributed to the recent Victory Drive are asked to present their membership cards to place Saturday, September 19, at tractive grouping than three single rections for doilies; materials tory Seal awarded for this con- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry friend-in this order of prefer-Bond the club is buying. The ceremony was perfomed by the stamp or coin may be brought to Rev. Dana Dimmick, pastor of the the meeting or sent to Mrs. Bea- | Free Methodist Church. trice Pomeroy, the financial secre- The bride was attended by Mrs. ceiving donations of handmade honor, and Mr. Jones as best man articles for the bazaar.

Women's Missionary Society The Women's Missionary Soci-Misses Agnes will hold its opening meeting Fri-A large and enthusiastic group Kenny, Mary Corkery, Sally Cor- day at 2:30 p.m. Miss Ellen Van Bedford, Emily Smith, Helen service and Mrs. Herbert C. Green-Finerty, Agnes Albright, Gertrude land who attended the Northfield Sickler. Those who sent gifts but report. All women are invited to

> Republican Women's Meeting There will be a meeting for Republican women at the Govrnor

Redeemer Choir Mothers There will be a meeting of the tion. Junior Choir Mothers of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Thursday evening, September 24, sia. ing year was held, and the names Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloonan of at 7:45 o'clock, in the Sunday school room. All mothers are urged to be present.

### Y.M.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Members of the Boys' Depart-Is Green starring Ethel Barry- ment of the Y. M. C. A. are almore at the Maplewood Theatre ready turning out for gym classes and also one of the final perform- and swims. The gym schedule began September 14. Classes for boys nine to 12, called the Preps, are slated for Tuesday and Satur-

> uesdays there will be a swim one hour beginning at 3:45 o'clock. Saturday the Preps will have a gym and swim beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Junior boys whose ages are from

Thursdays they will enjoy an hour's swim starting 3:45 o'clock and on Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning a gym period and

Early in November, the Junior Boys' Basketball League will be organized with games scheduled for Saturday mornings. Senior members of the department, ages 15 to 17, are combining with the Young Men's Gym Class and will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the evening for conditioning exercises. games and basketball. This same group meets again Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will devote its time to basketball.

Activities for the men will start formally September 28. Four periods during the week have been set aside for physical fitness courses. The periods will be for the benefit of the business men and older men desiring health conditioning. Periods are Monday, 5:30-6:00 and 8:00-8:30; Thursday, 8:00-8:30; Friday, 5:30-6:00. The volleyball club plays its game Monday and Thursday at 8:30 o'clock.

A young men's gym class will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and Friday night for basketball at 7:30 o'clock. Badminton, handball, paddleball and individual exercises are scheduled for the men.

Women and girl classes are scheduled with other classes and are under way at this time. The junior girls, whose ages are nine to 12, have an hour's use of the swim-only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. ming pool Friday afternoon from Size 10, jumper, requires 1 % yards 3:30 until 4:30 o'clock. Swim- 54 inch; blouse, 1 yard 35 inch. ming instruction is given those learning to swim. Senior girls swim Mondays and

Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, their ages from 12 to 17 years. Wednesday nights have been scheduled for women desiring a gym period. This class will in- of Fashion, with styles for every clude light calisthenics, games and age; every occasion. Thirty-two swimming. Badminton may be pages of patterns—each easy to played Monday, Wednesday and make and fabric-saving. Send Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 TEN CENTS for your copy of this

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### In Training



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### Card Parties

Union Center Party

will be served and ice cream will brides walk? be on sale. Proceeds will be for the new chapel roof.

### Trice-Worden

the recording secretary, Miss 4 p. m. when Miss Melissa Worden maids of honor. (4) The oldest, needed; illustration of stitches. Margaret Zeliff, to secure the Vic- became the bride of Henry Trice, (5) With brother, uncle, or family tribution. Members are requested Trice of 349 East Chester street, ence. to purchase at least a 25 cent War at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stamp to help complete the War | Harry Jones in Pacama. The

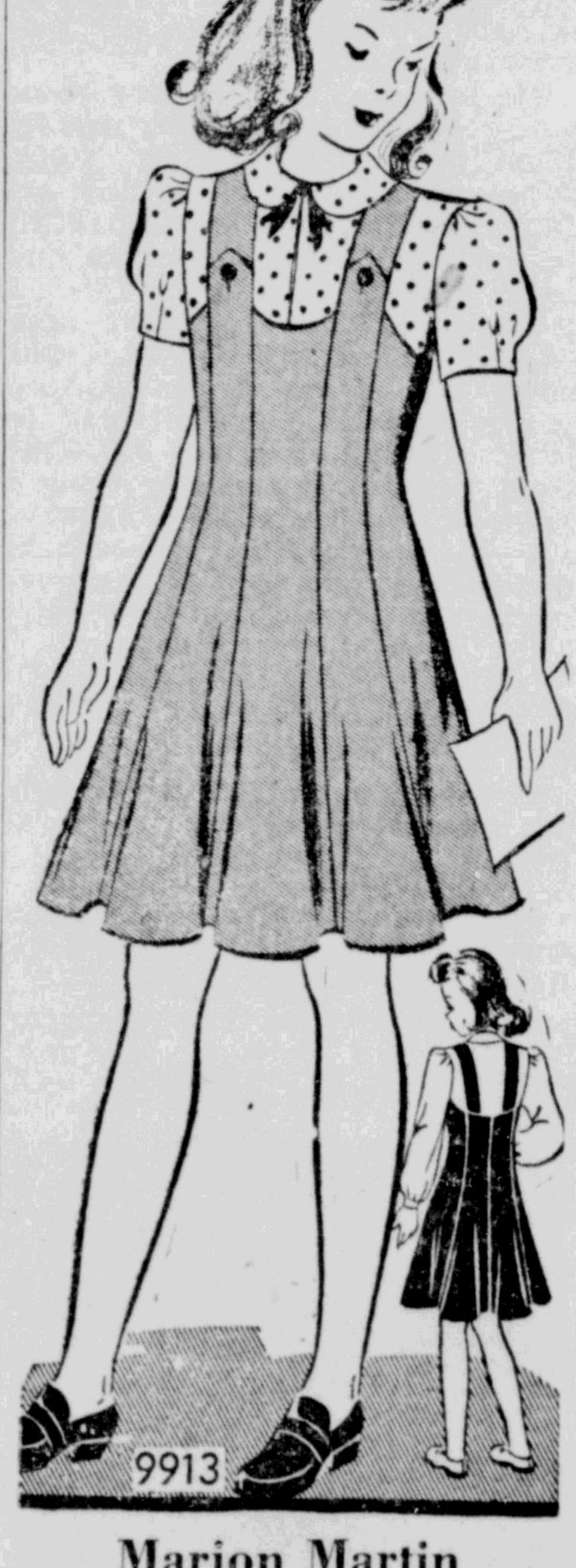
for the bridegroom. The bride wore with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses with baby's breath. Mrs. Jones wore a street length dress of gold other guests. with black accessories and her cor- Answer: I think under the cir- Robert Lewis, in Kingston Hosbaby's breath. After spending the week-end at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. the returned to make their home in Kingston.

### Suppers-Food Sales

plain everyday suits are best for The September circle of Clinton Hotel, Wednesday evening Ladies' Aid Society of the Reat 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming formed Church of the Comforter campaign and card party will be will hold a food sale and tea at made. All Republican women in- the home of Mrs. Leroy Dietz, 19 terested in the club are invited to Brown avenue, Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 on. Home baked bread will be the specialty and there will also be a bargain aucsuits. Evening dress would be un-

Use of producer gas for trucks suitable since dress uniforms are and tractors is increasing in Rus- put away for the duration.



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### GIRL WANTS TO TAKE YOUNG MAN TO DINNER

Even though he wears a uniform, a man does not like to have a woman pay his restaurant check. This is in reply to the following letter from a young woman:

"A man I know very well is going to the army soon. I have suggested giving him a party, but he says absolutely not. I would at least like to take him out to dinner to a very nice place. But I hesitate because of the question of paying the check. Since there

### A Triple Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: My two sisters and I are to have one wedding—all marrying men in the service. (1) Please tell me how a triple wedding will differ from The Ladies' Aid Society of the a double wedding? (2) May one Union Center Chapel will sponsor invitation be sent? (3) How many a public card party in the Ulster attendants may each one have? Park Community Hall Thursday (4) And which of us walks up evening, September 24. The public the aisle with father? (5) And is invited to attend. Refreshments with whom do the other two Easy to crochet and attractive.

merely in that there would be Just one of either size makes an three bridal groups instead of two, acceptable gift. They can be done (2) Yes. (3) Three pairs of brides- in string or finer cotton and cost A pretty and quiet wedding took maids would make a more at- little. Pattern 7414 contains di-

### Visiting When in Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: May I ac- NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN cept the week-end invitation of a NUMBER. neighbor to her father's and mother's house in the country? She has been very kind to me, but friend. My chief neason for asking this is that I am in mourning a street length dress of aqua blue for my husband, who passed on just a month ago. My neighbor of 65 Third avenue, a son, Walter assures me that I will be very wel- | Cornelius, in Kingston Hospital. come and that there will be no Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Every of 172 Ten Broeck avenue, a son.

cumstances you describe, it would pital. be quite all right for you to go. An Evening Wedding

### Dear Mrs. Post: At an evening wedding when half of the men in the bridal party will be in uniform, what should the other half wear? You have stated that

civilians when some of the men are in uniform, but what about an evening wedding? Answer: If you live in a warm climate and the men are wearing white uniforms, then white dinner coats (tuxedos) would be the obvious choice. If the men are in blue or khaki then blue sack

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. SCHOOLGIRL JUMPER She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers Today's slip is "A Small Wedding Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post. in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 1 Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

### State Farmers to Collect Almost \$11,000,000

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-Announcement that New York state farmers would collect almost \$11,-000,000 this week as their share of the August metropolitan milk pool was made today by Charles Blanford, newly-appointed administrator of the huge six-state New York milkshed.

Blanford said that the exact amount — \$10,934,560.92 — represented at least 78 per cent of the pool's farm value of \$14,587,718.16 while the remaining 22 per cent would go to dairy farmers in the five other states-New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. The pool was based at the uniform price of \$2.70 a hundredweight.

"New York was the only state that delivered more milk to the pool this August than it did last year," he said. "New York's pooled deliveries were up 3.3 per cent. and the increase in New York was sufficient to give the pool a rise of two per cent in volume."

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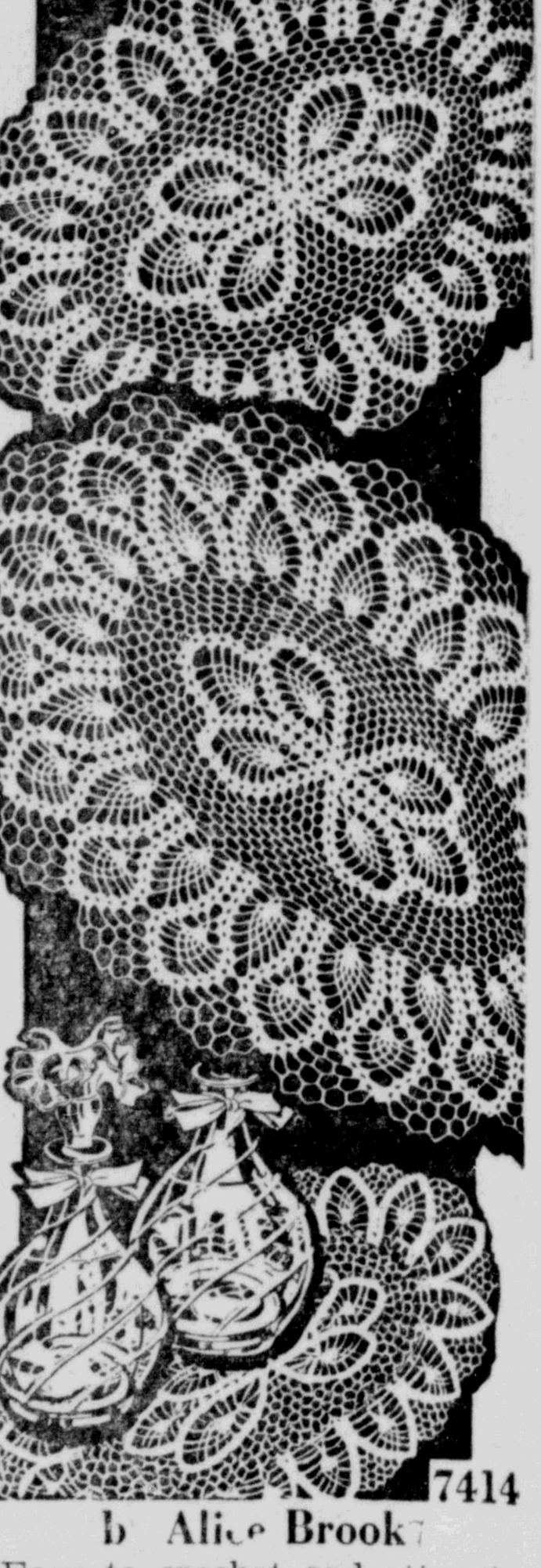
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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Carlson of Miller's Lane, a son, Alvin Charles, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Browne of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, a son,

James Joseph, in Benedictine Hos-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whitaker of 218 Greenkill avenue, a son, Richard Gilbert, in Benedictine

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. F. Cook of Port Ewen, a son, Matthew James, in Benedictine Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lane, Sr., of 28 East Union street, a son,

Robert Wondel, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boughton, Sr., of 30 Chambers street, a son, John Charles, Jr., in Benedictine

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Riehl of 145 Wall street, a daughter, Margaret Anne, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tonnes M. Drange

of New Paltz, a son, Tonnes Mikal, Jr., in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vitarius of 287 West O'Reilly street, a daughter, Barbara Ann, in Kingston

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### Bob' Hasbrouck, Named Brigadier General, Native Of Kingston; Attended K. A. New York City

the supervisors room at the court of promotions sent to the Senate was fairly active especially for the scheduled hearing before lliam Maslow, trial examiner or the National Labor Relations Board, of charges of unfair labor ractices filed by the United ement, Lime and Gypsum Work-International Union, A. F. of against the Century Cement at West Point.

To and A. J. Snyder doing General Hasb

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### 25 Men Are Drowned

25 Men Are Drowned Midland, Ont., Sept. 22 (19)—
Midland, Machine and Foundry Company of 41, all employes of the Midland Machine and Foundry Company of the dead was Bert Corbeau, foreman of the foundry in this city 80 onne of the foundry in this city 80 onne of the foundry in this city 80 cupied France, his brother, Robert under outling on Georgian Bay, an affect outling on Georgian Bay, an expeditionary Forces in World and Machine and Midland Machine and Foundry Midland Machine and Foundry Midland Machine and Foundry Midland Machine and Midland Machine and Foundry Midland Machine and Midland Machine and

Hearing on Cement Works Colonel Robert Wilson Has-brouck, son of Mrs. Cornelia Wil-Labor Issue Is Delayed son Hasbrouck of The Huntington There were about 50 present in on Pearl street, was named a brigadier general Monday in a list Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)-Trading

against the Century Cement against the Century Cement against the Century Cement against the Co., and A. J. Snyder doing ness as the A. J. Snyder Lime ber of the class of 1918 at the military academy, and was sent overseas a few days after his experiment of the class of 1918 at the military academy, and was sent overseas a few days after his graduation. He became a first licutenant and shortly afterward was commissioned a captain, servite he hearing was adjourned uning with the First Army division during those present were 26 hers of the Independent Lime At the close of the World War in the Army division against the Army division to the Lindependent Lime At the close of the World War in the Army division the Army division the Army division the Army division the Cement Workers. Rosendale, the remained abroad with the Army division the Army division the Army division the Army division the comment workers. Rosendale, the remained abroad with the Army division the comment workers are the comment of the class of 1918 at the military academy, and was sent overseas a few days after his graduation. He became a first licutemant and shortly afterward was commissioned a captain service.

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At the close of the World War in proposed with the Army of Occupation for nearly work of Occupation for nearly war and then returned home. The was among the first Americans to be sent abroad during the present world War and was in Ireland for four months, before being real of four months, before being real of four months, before being real of the training of a tank brigade at Fort Knox, Ky.

Ulster County Poultrymen

At Wartime Convention

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Ulster county poultrymen were represented at the first wartime convention of the Northeastern Greening 24. In., pol-1128, Endoded Indianal pol-1128, Endoded Indianal Greening 34. In., min. 1.25, Dec. Opalescent 3-in. min. 1.25, Weal-Total Greening 3-in. min. 1.25, Weal

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Moscow, Sept. 22 UP—Wendell
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singust institutions of this kind in the world. There were some empty shelves for many old and valuable volumes have been removed for the duration.

The American, rapidly becoming date of the three-day convention. The American rapidly becoming the first of the three-day convention, adjust 26 to 28, was featured by the auctioning of a hen for \$1,100 sible to talk to the people about Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager.

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manager.
Todd explained that the Ulster countians were among 670 registered at the meeting from the northeastern states. Mr. Draves and by a farm on his farm

control the pleasure boat in which the men had gone for a lay's outing on Georgian Bay, an arm of Lake Huron.

Nine Planes Reported

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### Haight Is Indicted

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 22 (49) Edward Haight, 17. of Stamford,

Frank J. Eichenhorst, Gl. of Bailey road, Highland, arrested by Troopers John Metzer and Linn Baker of the B. C. It, on a charge of sodomy, was held at the county jail for action of the grand ore Justice P. A. Lyan of Milton.

Three Persons Killed

A Southeast Coast Town. England, Sept. 22 (29—Three persons were killed and several injured this afternoon when a bomb dropped by a Nazi air raider hit a theatre where 200 persons were seeing a show.

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Wright Hargraves Mines....

Financial and Commercial

cialties today and many leaders continued to suffer from neglect. Produce Market The strong Russian resistance at Stallngrad and promises of more and bigger bombing raids in Gernany and Nazi-held territory seemed to prop financial sentiment ilon marks surrounding taxes and the economic program persisted as hurdles for bullish forces.

market buyers dealt mainly in spe-

ery Ward, Allied Chemical and Doughas Aircraft. Among occasional losers were J. I. Case, Goodrich and N. Y. Central.
Modest plus signs in the curb were attached to Brewster Aero, American Gas and Lake Shore. Intermittent decliners were Creole Petroleum, Aluminum Ltd., and Clea Alden Coal. and Glen Alden Coal.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 16% American Airlines American Can Co.

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North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. .....

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At Fort Knox



PVT. K. W. SCHOONMAKER Pet. Kenneth W. Schoonmaker, in of Mr. and Mrs. William H. thoonmaker of Rosendale, who

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Plans are going forward for the innual finance campaign of the innual finance campaign of the family or guests about the Roose-Dister-Greene Council in the City Velts of Kingston. At a meeting at Mr. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, with Wards No. 13, 12, 1 and 11. at plans for the obening materials of the opening year of the opening setting will be held at the Y. M. A. at 6:30 o'clock with a dinremeeting.

The Boy Scouts of the Kingston

### Four National Service Units Get Commissions

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22 (49)commissions totaling more than 10,000 on the insurance against sabotage and hombing of York state property valued at \$260,000,000 were turned over to four national service organizations

Indian Siluation Improves

New Delhi. Sept. 22 (Ap—Although the situation in India is much improved. sporadic acts of mob violence still are going on Sir Mohammed Usman, leader of the Council of State, disclosed foday at the opening session of the upper house of the Indian legislature. He gave these figures assualties since the given to four members of Kinese shorthy. began August 9: Killed by police. 390; wounded, 1,060; killed by speak of George Washington, was a rebel, as a great Amer-

They'll Listen Anyway Los Angeles, Sept. 21 Americans nam Women of North Hollywood will Police said they

### 'Eléanor<sup>7</sup> Societies

Washington, Sept. 22 (A)-Mrs. day that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had failed to find famous Architect lost Legionnaires—the 1,500 men who came to the 1942 American who came to the 1942 American and any "Eleanor Clubs," reported being organized among negro servants and being named for the first

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference that reports were that such organizations were being orsuch organizations were being organized in Mississippi, North
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While Mrs. Roosevelt was of Kingston. At a meeting at Mr. Laidlaw's office yesterday afternoon three division leaders were selected to head up the city drive Division No. 1, Theron Culver with Wards No. 13, 12, 1 and 11. Edward Hillis, Division No. 2, William Brady, Division No. 3 with liam Brady, Division No. 3 with the Roosevelt at Now York and Hyde Park and had inquired with the Roosevelts at New York and Hyde Park and had inquired the Roosevelt without finding one belonging to

### Barn and Other Buildings Leveled Near Stone Ridge

The large barn, two chicken houses and woodshed, on the property occupied by A. Ackerman, near Stone Ridge, burned to the ground about 1 o'clock Mondsy

the stone rings and Active fire departments were called, but the fire had such a start and with the strong wind blowing, the buildings could not be saved. A considerable quantity of hay, with

who rented it to Ackerman.

### Chinese Action Expected

Edelmuth, Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, Judge Harry E. Schir ick and John M. Cashin.

### F.B.I. Fails to Get | Legionnaires Quit Convention Anything on New Determined to Give Help To United Nations in War

### Dies in Boston

Ralph Adams Cram, 78, Designed New York's New Cathedral



Boston, Sept. 22 (P)-Ralph Adams Cram, world famous archiect of New York's great Cathe-

dral of St. John the Divine, author and philosopher, died in a Boston hospital today in his 79th year. He had been ill two weeks. An authority on Gothic architecture, he was noted for buildings designed for Princeton University and the United States Military Academy at West Point and he participated in excavation of the ruins of England's medieval, Glastonbury Abbey.

Also noted for his social, philosophical and religious writings, he was known to many friends in Massachusetts as "the Savant of Sudbury," a small town near Boston, where he made his home.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder of Sudbury, Bergel Period Research Period Re

ings could not be saved. A considerable quantity of hay, with some tools and equipment, also were destroyed.

The barn was about 30x80 feet, with two additions and the larger of the two hen houses around 70 feet in length. One estimate placed the loss on buildings alone at around 25,000.

The property was nurchased in the leaves two anaphters, I walled Miss. Edward M. Nicholas of Sudler M. Nic

### Local Death Record

Henry M. Boice died at Phoe-nicia Monday, September 21, in his 86th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home in enicia Wednesday, September at 2 p. m. The Rev. Fred Stine Phoenicia will officiate. Burial be in the Mt. Tremper ceme-

sons. Earl

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Kansas City, Sept. 22 (P)-The Legion convention confused and ill at ease in their awkward role as civilians in a uniformed, marching, fighting world-are going home with renewed hope. They're

going to help win this new war. They may not have any 1943 convention. They may be too busy. And the thought is adding new sparile to the eyes that sighted down the barrels of those World Wifen 1 wifes 25 wars are.

War 1 rifles 25 years ago.
With a unity never before seen
in American Legion history, the
convention recorded demand after onvention recorded demand after emand for a more vigorous war Tort—an effort in which every egionnaire can take an active

An estimated 100,000 Legion-naires have tried in value to enter the new army. Disabilities that 25 the new army. Disabilities that 25 years have brought them intervened but the Legion is not abandoning its efforts to find places for them as uniformed teachers or military administrators.

Every civilian, too, the Legion demanded, must be assigned an immediate wartime role. There must be immediate legislation to

immediate wartine role. Their must he immediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agriculture, as well as men for the armed forces, the convention declared.

The vote to admit as members veterans of the present war proved almost a side issue as the delegates concentrated on methods of speeding the day of victory.

There were few attempts at frivoility, and no one missed the cancelled parade. Not a single floor fight developed throughout the convention, and a shouting unanimity marked the election of Roane Waring, Memphis utility executive, as national commander. Legislation urged by the convention would provide:

Job security for all returning from the armed services.

ployes cannot be found

Another resolution urged every effort be made to bring the nation's air force to its highest possible strength.

And—remember those long, dusty, weary marches of 25 years ago?—one last resolution was adouted.

idopted.

It asks the army to commission chiropedists—

"So that proper treatment may be effected for those suffering foot casualties from rigorous training."

### Fire Breaks Out in Ship

### Orseck Is Killed

Israel Orseck, 31, president of the Orseck Boys Corporation, op-erators of a restaurant at South-fields, died Sunday in a spectacuplunged down a 25-foot embank, ment to the Neversink river below Orseck was driving alone and was homeward bound from the Liberty

MARZ—Entered into rest Sunday, son Krom, DeWitt Oakley, Jaion Rossa and William Rossa

The funeral of Helen Thompson was held from her late home, left Broadway and at the Frankin Street A. M. E. Zion Church
where the Rev. Mr. Kirton conwhere the Rev. Mr. Kirton conkirton Street A. M. E. Zion Church
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S. Deegan Funeral Home.

### IN MEMORY

street, Tuesday evening





### Bob' Hasbrouck, Named Financial and Commercial Brigadier General, Native Of Kingston; Attended K. A. New York City

L. against the Century Cement at West Point. Mfg. Co., and A. J. Snyder doing General Hasbrouck was a mem- Concord grapes and quinces ar- trends near the fourth hour.

Among those present were 26 1918.

cement workers. Charges include Knox, Ky. formation of a company dominated union activity, interfering by intimidation and coercion with employes' right to organize.

### Willkie Spends Day Seeing represented at the first wartime Trophies Taken by Russia convention of the Northeastern

empty shelves for many old and said. moved for the duration.

various phases of life in wartime. manager.

### 25 Men Are Drowned

sank off Beausoleil Island in Mr. Stokes, 1,550. Georgian Bay, a search disclosed today. The men were in a group of 41, all employes of the Midland arm of Lake Huron.

Nine Planes Reported Reuters said.

Hearing on Cement Works | Colonel Robert Wilson Has-brouck, son of Mrs. Cornelia Wil-Labor Issue Is Delayed son Hasbrouck of The Huntington

business as the A. J. Snyder Lime ber of the class of 1918 at the rived today. military academy, and was sent After waiting until past 11 overseas a few days after his c'clock for the appearance of Mr. graduation. He became a first Maslow it was announced that he lieutenant and shortly afterward had been held up by a train wreck was commissioned a captain, servand the hearing was adjourned un- ing with the First Army division til 2 o'clock this afternoon. | during the first World War in

members of the Independent Lime | At the close of the World War and Cement Workers, Rosendale, he remained abroad with the Army represented by William Kaercher. of Occupation for nearly two The Cement Co., is represented by years and then returned home. Curtis and Warren of Coxsackie, He was among the first Americans while Howard Rowles, general or- to be sent abroad during the prescanizer for the Cement Workers ent World War and was in Ireland Union, represents the union. for four months, before being re-The case arises out of union at- called to take charge of the traintempts in 1941 to organize the ing of a tank brigade at Fort

### union, discharge of workers for Ulster County Poultrymen

Poultry Producers Council in New sizes 1.50-2.50.

N.E.P.P.C.O. members and ex-Bartlett 1.121/2-25; Bosc Willkie, President Roosevelt's hibitors reported Food for Free- Seckel 1.00-1.25. representative, was re- dom production goals being met | Plums-New ceived yesterday by Foreign Com- or surpassed in most areas. In valley, Damson, 4-qt. climax bas- Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe., 441/4 Vyacheslav Molotov, but addition, they purchased more ket 75. He went to Central House this booth provided by A. & P. Food 1.55-75. the Lenin Library, one of the N.E.P.P.C.O. poultry and eggs, and son valley, pint basket 28.

volumes have been re- A war bond rally on the opening Eggs 13,546; steady. Whites: The American, rapidly becoming August 26 to 28, was featured by cials 461/2; standards 421/2. Case, J. I. ....... 65 a familiar figure on Moscow the auctioning of a hen for \$1,100 Browns: Fancy to extra fancy stopped whenever pos- and a dozen eggs for \$1,200 by 44½-51½; specials 43½. sible to talk to the people about Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox Butter 686,444; firmer. Cream-

countians were among 670 regis- (cash market) 45. 88-91 Midland, Ont., Sept. 22 (AP)— tered at the meeting from the 42%-44%. 85-87 score 401/2-42. Twenty-five men drowned last northeastern states. Mr. Draves night when the launch on which reported 500 layers on his farm changed. they were returning from a picnic this season, Mr. Myers, 800 and

### Col. Willson Dies

Machine and Foundry Company. Col. Beckles Willson, 73, author degree murder and kidnaping of Douglas Aircraft ...... The other 16 were saved. One of and journalist, died Friday at his two sisters, Margaret Lynch, miles north of Toronto. He was Cade Willson of Summit, N. J., jury was returned after a two Electric Autolite day's outing on Georgian Bay, an an Expeditionary Forces in World iner, police witnesses, a chemist General Electric Co...... and began his journalistic career Lynch, testified. The mutilated General Foods Corp. ..... as police reporter for the Boston bodies of the two girls were found Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... London, Sept. 22 (AP)\_The Vichy Globe, later going to the London in a Westchester creek and reserradio reported that nine Flying Daily Mail in 1896. His books in- voir a week ago. left Gibraltar this cluded, "The Paris Embassy" and flying toward the east, "America's Ambassadors to Eng-



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# Produce Market

There were about 50 present in on Pearl street, was named a New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—(State the supervisors' room at the court of present in the supervisors' room at the supervis the super the su house at 10 o'clock this morning by President Roosevelt.

for the scheduled hearing before by President Roosevelt.

good quality produce. Receipts to some extent but domestic ques-William Maslow, trial examiner of Kingston and attended old were alightly represented the economic program persisted as william Masion, that the economic program pers for the National Labor Relations of Kingston and attended old were slightly stronger for better hurdles for bullish forces. Board, of charges of unfair labor Kingston Academy, leaving in his grade snap beans, cauliflower, egg- Low-priced shares came out in practices filed by the United senior year to take up a prepar- plant, green peppers, spinach and sizable blocks, the majority about Cement, Lime and Gypsum Work- atory school course prior to en- ripe tomatoes. Other fruits and unchanged. Dealings elsewhere tering the U.S. Military Academy vocatebles were relatively quiet after the

Fruits

box or bushel basket, various cluded Colorado & Southern, Tex- PVT. K. W. SCHOONMAKER grades, Cortland 3-in. min. 1.12- as & Pacific Railway, Western Un- Pvt. Kenneth W. Schoonmaker, 25. Delicious 3-in min. 1.75-2.00. ion, Associated Dry Goods Second son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. min. 90-1.121/2. Rhode Island were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, entered the army on July 2, is now Greening 3-in. min. 1.25-50. Mc- U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgom- stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Intosh 234 to 3-in. min. 1.25-50. ery Ward, Allied Chemical and Opalescent 3-in. min. 1.25. Weal- Douglas Aircraft. Among occasionthy 2\%-in. min. 1.12\%. Wolf Riv- al losers were J. I. Case, Goodrich er 3-in. min. 75-1.25.

go county and Hudson valley dis- were attached to Brewster Aero, Plans are going forward for the they are serving dinner and detrict, various varieties, box or American Gas and Lake Shore. bushel 1.25-50; ½-bu. basket or Intermittent decliners were Crebushel 1.25-50; 1/2-bu. basket or Intermittent decliners were Crebox 75-1.00.

varieties, juice, 12-gt. climax bas-Ulster county poultrymen were 2.25-75; Delaware 2.50-75; mixed Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, colors 2.25-75.

Peaches—Hudson valley, Ste-Moscow, Sept. 22 (AP)-Wendell York city by H. C. Draves, Cotte- Pears-New York, various sec-

L. Willkie spent his second day of kill; Albert Kurdt, Kingston; Is- tions, box or bu. basket, various rael Bernstein and Herman Levine, grades and sizes, quality and con- American Chain Co. ..... 18 sightseeing in Moscow today, look- Ellenville; Willis Myers and F. W. dition variable, Anjou 1.75-2.00; ing over the Red army's collec- Stokes, both of Saugerties, it was Bartlett 2.00-2.75; Bosc 2.00-2.25; tion of captured German trophies reported today by Leon Todd, Buffin 1.25; Clairgeau 2.00; Clapp's and banners on display in Central N.E.P.P.C.O. managing director. Favorite 2.25-75; Dutchess 1.25-50; House. Tonight he planned to at- "With the poultrymen's role in Kieffer 1.00-1.50; Seckel 1.75-2.25 tend a jazz band concert featuring war keynoting the convention, Sheldon 1.25-75; 1/2-bu. basket

and stamps at the bond sales tions, Fellenberg, 1/2-bu. basket

morning after being shown through Stores, a leading distributor of Raspberries-New York, Hudlargest institutions of this kind in staffed by American Women's Vol- Quinces—New York, western the world. There were some unteer Service workers," Todd sections, bu. basket, No. 1, 2.00- Bethlehem Steel ......

date of the three-day convention, Fancy to extra fancy 471/2-54; spe- | Canadian Pacific Ry. .....

ery, higher than 92 score and pre-Todd explained that the Ulster mium marks 451/4-461/2. 92 score Cheese, 657,679; firm. Prices un-

### Haight Is Indicted

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP) Curtiss Wright Common.... -Edward Haight, 17, of Stamford, Cuban American Sugar .... New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-Lieut. Conn., was indicted today for first- Del. & Hudson ...... War 1. He was born in Montreal and the girls' father, Patrick General Motors ......

> Held for Grand Jury J. Eichenhorst, 61,

theatre where 200 persons were seeing a show.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on Monday	, Sept. :	21, we	re:
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	Volume	Close	chang
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Eng Pu Ser	. 7,300	1 3/4	+ 1
Am Cab & R	5,800	21/4	****
Socony		7 1/8	
West Union		29	+1
Pan Am Air		18 1/2	+ 3
Curtiss-Wr		8	
Patino Min		1934	
Am Rad		4 1/4	****
West Pac pf		1	+
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Tex & P Ry	AL	1834	+ ?
Guant Sugar	Carrier Committee Committe	3	+.2
Mer & M Tr	. 2,900	29 1/8	+15

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American Superpower	
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Beech Aircraft	8%
Bell Aircraft	
Bliss, E. W	534
Carrier Corp	574
Central Hudson Gas & Elec Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	145%
Electric Bond & Share	11/4
Ford Motor Ltd	
Glen Alden Coal	135/8
Gulf Oil	
Hegla Mines	
Humble Oil	
International Petroleum Ltd.	111/4
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp	31/4
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	

Standard Oil of Kentucky... 121/2

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. .....

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ....

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-Stock

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market buyers dealt mainly in spe-

ers International Union, A. F. of tering the U. S. Military Academy vegetables were generally steady. were relatively quiet after the opening. Fractional variations The first western New York either way for pivotals clouded Carrier bonds retained their

| popularity. Commodities steadied. Shares getting into new high Apples Hudson Valley District, ground for the year or longer inand N. Y. Central.

ole Petroleum, Aluminum Ltd., Grapes-Hudson valley, various and Glen Alden Coal.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... American Airlines ..... 391/4 American Can Co. ..... 671/4 American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ..... American Tobacco Class B. 43 Anaconda Copper ...... Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 1634 Benedix Aviation Co. ..... 34 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 181/ Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper .... Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil .....

Continental Can Co. .....

Eastern Airlines ..... Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 2238 of Hudson Motors ..... 4

fore Justice P. A. Lyon of Milton. Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 3 Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 58% Nash Kelvinator .... National Can ...... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit .....

National Dairy Products ... 151/8 New York Central R. R.... North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Public Service of N. J..... 1038 Socony Vacuum ...... 8 | nothing they could do. Southern Railroad Co.... 15%

Standard Brands Co. .... 31/8 T Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 39% Standard Oil of Ind..... 24 Studebaker Corp. .... 41/8 Texas Corp. ..... 36 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 51/2 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 361/2 Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement ...

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 25 U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 20 Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 7034 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 281/8 Yellow Truck & Coach .... 121/8

United Aircraft ....

for October 13.

At Fort Knox



### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Ulster-Greene Council in the City velts. Wards No. 10, 9, 8, and 7. These such a club. thur Laidlaw at his office on Monday, September 28 to check the 9% final plans for the opening meet-434 ing on October 5. The opening Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 38% meeting will be held at the Y. M.

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### Units Get Commissions

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)-Chrysler Corp. ..... 6034 sabotage and bombing of New Columbia Gas & Elec ..... 11/8 York state property valued \$260,000,000 were turned over to 134 four national service organizations

Governor Lehman presented who rented it to Ackerman. equal checks for the commissions Cross; Major Gen. Irving Phillip- tribution of silk in 1943, making it lief Society, and John F. Hickey, minerals, it was announced offiwhich the men had gone for a served in France with the Canadi- which the county medical exam- E. I. DuPont ...... 11434 Premiums on the insurance, vot- doned a partial control of silk pro-22 after a special committee re- cause of practical difficulties. The grandchildren and great-grandported on the state's vulnerable new regulation is believed due to children. properties, totaled \$207,558.

Hercules Powder ...... 5978 New Delhi, Sept. 22 (AP)-Al- cially for parachutes. Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 101/8 though the situation in India is much improved, sporadic acts of International Harvester Co.. 47½ mob violence still are going on, a bomb Montgomery Ward & Co.... 301/8 dependence, these killed six per- ick and John M. Cashin. dropped by a Nazi air raider hit a Motors Products Corp. .... 878 sons and injured 74. Attacking the British position, P. N. Sapru, progressive member of the council, Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. lin Street A. M. E. Zion Church ed to attend the funeral from the reminded the British that "You 22 (AP)-Two United States sol- where the Rev. Mr. Kirton con- Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home,

> ican patriot." They'll Listen Anyway Pepsi Cola ..... 2234 plaining that most husbands there in his saloon. Phelps Dodge .... 235/8 work at night, asked the city Philips Petroleum ...... 3934 council to silence the gorilla, de-"its horrifying screams certainly don't help our morale." resentative Hill (D-Wash) told the Pullman Co. ..... 251/8 Three councilmen investigated, House today that he was introduc-Radio Corp. of America.... 314 but found the gorilla was caged, ing a bill to limit individual in-Republic Steel .... 13% that his owner exhibited him at come to a maximum of \$25,000

Franklin D. Roosevelt reported to-Investigation had failed to find any "Eleanor Clubs," reported being organized among negro servants and being named for the first lady.

conference that reports were that such organizations were being organized in Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama and Florida, but that the F.B.I. said its inquiry had been negative in producing any definite evidence.

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of Kingston. At a meeting at Mr. While Mrs. Roosevelt was out Laidlaw's office yesterday after- of the room to answer a call her 75. Table, 8-qt. Concord 50-65; Co., members of the New York noon three division leaders were secretary, Miss Malvina Thompser to contain a 10 to 10 t At Wartime Convention carton containing 12 two-qt. bas- Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, selected to head up the city drive personally asked negro maids emkets, Concord 2.00-2.75; Niagara New York city, branch office, 48 Division No. 1, Theron Culver ployed at the White House and by with Wards No. 13, 12, 1 and 11, the Roosevelts at New York and Edward Hillis, Division No. 2, Hyde Park and had inquired liam Brady, Division No. 3 with without finding one belonging to thor and philosopher, died in

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erty occupied by A. Ackerman, ruins of England's medieval, Glas-American Tel. & Tel. ...... 1185/8 C. A. at 6:30 o'clock with a din- near Stone Ridge, burned to the tonbury Abbey. ground about 1 o'clock Monday

district have been doing a fine The Stone Ridge and Accord Massachusetts as "the Savant of job of working with the Office fire departments were called, but Sudbury," a small town near Bos-

> with two additions and the larger ducted at 11 a. m., on Thursday effort be made to bring the naof the two hen houses around 70 at the Church of St. John, the tion's air force to its highest posfeet in length. One estimate placed Evangelist, in Boston, followed by sible strength. the loss on buildings alone at private burial services at White-

around \$5,000. The property was purchased 33% Commissions totaling more than about two weeks ago by a New Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 323/8 \$10,000 on the insurance against Jersey couple, who planned to take possession shortly. For a short time past the owner has been William Anderson, but previous

the outbreak of war in the Pacific

### Farewell Party

following arraignment be- Kennecott Copper ....... 291/2 ture. He gave these figures on They are Officer Robert Murphy will be held at the Stone Ridge homeward bound from the Liberty casualties since the disturbances of the Kingston Police Depart- Reformed Church Wednesday aft- home of a brother. began August 9: Killed by police, ment, Manuel Yallum, Harry Bern- ernoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. 390; wounded, 1,060; killed by stein of New York and Frank Ivan Dykstra officiating. Burial Loews, Inc. ...... 431/8 troops, 331; wounded, 159. He said Campbell. The latter will join the will be in the Fairview Cemetery. Southeast Coast Town, Eng- Lockhead Aircraft ...... 1958 there were 40 train derailments Navy. Speakers will include Mayor Jason Krom, DeWitt Oakley, Ja-. 22 (AP)—Three persons Mack Trucks, Inc. ...... 291/8 during the outbreaks in a na- Edelmuth, Alderman-at-large John son several injured McKesson & Robbins ..... 121/8 tionalist demand for Indian in- J. Schwenk, Judge Harry E. Schir- were bearers.

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 22 at night. Mrs. David Kahn, ex- their conduct during a disturbance ducted the commital services.

### Hill Has Bill

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-Repof the soul of William P. Han-Roosevelt.

### New England's Growers Solve Harvest Problem | service the casket was carried past the Shrine of St. Ann positioned

stitute, declared today.

might perish.

him with evading payment of mediately. Unless additional stor- England crop reporting service, a Frank Carcaramo and Leonard taxes on about \$200,000 income in age became available or the crop, branch of the department, fore- Stauble. 1936 and 1937. Dietz was released two million bushels greater than cast a yield in New England this in bail of \$1,000 by Federal Judge last year's was quickly marketed, year of 8,007,000 bushels against Air passenger travel in Den-T. Blake Kennedy. Trial was set Chandler said that much of it 6,080,000 last year and a six-year mark has increased in the last average of 5,861,000.

### F.B.I. Fails to Get | Legionnaires Quit Convention Anything on New Betermined to Give Help Societies To United Nations in War

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press Ralph Adams Cram, 78, ing, fighting world—are going Designed New York's New Cathedral



RALPH ADAMS CRAM

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP)—Ralph Boston hospital today in his 79th There were few attempts at year. He had been ill two weeks.

An authority on Gothic archidesigned for Princeton University

Also noted for his social, philosophical and religious writings, he was known to many friends in W. Cram of Middleboro, Mass.

The barn was about 30x80 feet, Funeral services will be conhall, his estate in Sudbury.

### Local Death Record

to that for several years it was nicia Monday, September 21, in casualties from rigorous training." owned by D. Pohls of Brooklyn, his 86th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home in Phoenicia Wednesday, September —donated by the insurance firms Chinese Action Expected 23, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Fred Stine broke out today in the two for--to Murray Watt, special counsel Chungking, Sept. 22 (AP) — The of Phoenicia will officiate. Burial to the state superintendent of in- Chinese government will start na- will be in the Mt. Tremper cemesurance, representing the Red tionalizing the production and dis- tery. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charles Hesley, Naval District authorized publicason, Army Relief Society; Com- a controlled commodity for export High Mount. Mrs. L. P. Riley, tion of the information. The fire man of the foundry in this city 80 cupied France, his brother, Robert the Westchester county grand Eastman Kodak ..... 1301/2 mander John Auerbach, Navy Re- like wood, oil, tea, bristles and High Mount; Mrs. Mildred Phipps, owner of the pleasure boat in announced today. Colonel Willson and a half hour session during Electric Boat .... ton, Kingston; one son, Lourin N. (E.W.T.) was brought under con-265/8 ed by the State War Council July duction and marketing in 1940 be- Henry Winchell, Kingston; several

> Mrs. George B. Christiana, which has brought calls from Chi- widow of George Christiana, of

The funeral of Helen Thomp-Two U. S. Soldiers Held | son was held from her late home, | ler and Ferdinand Fuchs. | Relatives and friends are invitnow speak of George Washington, diers were under arrest today fol- ducted the services on Monday af- 15 Downs street, Tuesday evening who was a rebel, as a great Amer- lowing the death of Edward Clen- ternoon. The church was filled at 8 o'clock. aghan, 30, a saloonkeeper who was with her many relatives and found shot and beaten on a road friends. Many floral tributes were near his home outside Belfast. The banked about the casket as it re-Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)— Americans' names were withheld. posed in the family home. Burial Packard Motors ...... 21/8 Women of North Hollywood will Police said they believed Clenag- took place in Mt. Zion cemetery was called away two years ago to-Pan American Airways .... 18% have to listen and like it when han was waylaid after he went to where the Rev. Mr. Kirton and day, September 22, 1940. Paramount Pictures ..... 16 | the neighborhood gorilla screams soldiers' billets to complain of the Rev. Mr. Washington con- He is gone but not forgotten Bearers were Del Jackson, Pat In our thoughts, he still is with us Bush, John Williams and Arthur As he always was before.

A requiem Mass for the repose

rahan, retired quarryman of the town of Kingston, was celebrated Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 221/2 county fairs, and that he had a year after taxes. The limitation in the Church of St. Ann, Sawkill, Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 54 police permit. They said there was has been advocated by President this morning by the Rev. J. Warren Hughes. Mr. Hanrahan died at his home last Saturday morning. Music during the Mass was directed by Theodore Riccobono, organist and Paul Purcell, soloist. At the conclusion of the church on the terraced brim of the church cemetery, to the grave. There Boston, Sept. 22 (AP)-New Eng- | Coupled with efforts already Father Hughes, in the presence of land apple growers, having large- made by the Department of Agri- a large number of mourners imland apple growers, having large culture was an announcement parted the final absolution of the made by Walter L. Piper, in Church, Mr. Hanrahan was wide-2814 vesting and shipping an eight- charge of the marketing division, ly known to quarrymen from many million bushel apple crop, now are who said that apples were being sections of the county as well confronted with a far more serious included in the government's as many other acquaintances and U.S. Steel Corp. ..... 45% problem of disposing quickly of "food for victory" program in or- his memory was honored by the huge quantities of perishable der to provide some relief to the presence of these people at the fruit, John Chandler of Sterling farmers. The department has also funeral rites this morning. The Junction, president of the New bought up a portion of the abund- Holy Name Society of which he York and New England Apple In- ant crop which will be directed was a lifelong member, called at into relief agencies and schools. his late home on Sunday after-Chandler declared that New The department urged housewives noon and with the assistance of England has produced some of the to commence the canning of ap- their pastor, Father Hughes, re-New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-Jack best apples in years, and expressed ples, with the assurance that O. cited the Rosary for his intention. Dietz, Hollywood movie producer, the fear that a shortage of cold P. A. was going to make sugar The casket bearers were Edward pleaded innocent in federal court storage space would make it ne- available for that purpose. Leahy, James Malone, Henry today to an indictment charging cessary to market the crop im- Figures released by the New Charlton, Michael Haggerty,

Kansas City, Sept. 22 (AP)-The day that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had failed to find Famous Architect lost Legionnaires—the 1,500 men who came to the 1942 American Dies in Boston Legion convention confused and ill at ease in their awkward role as civilians in a uniformed, marchhome with renewed hope. They're

going to help win this new war. They may not have any 1943 convention. They may be too busy. And the thought is adding new sparkle to the eyes that sighted down the barrels of those World War 1 rifles 25 years ago.

With a unity never before seen in American Legion history, the convention recorded demand after demand for a more vigorous war effort—an effort in which every Legionnaire can take an active

An estimated 100,000 Legionnaires have tried in vain to enter the new army. Disabilities that 25 years have brought them intervened, but the Legion is not abandoning its efforts to find places for them as uniformed teachers or military administra-

Every civilian, too, the Legion demanded, must be assigned an immediate wartime role. There must be immediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agriculture, as well as men for the armed forces, the conven-

tion declared. The vote to admit as members veterans of the present war tect of New York's great Cathe- proved almost a side issue as the au- delegates concentrated on methods of speeding the day of victory.

frivolity, and no one missed the cancelled parade. Not a single floor fight developed throughout the convention, and a shouting unanimity marked the election of Roane Waring, Memphis utility participated in excavation of the executive, as national commander. Legislation urged by the con-

vention would provide: Job security for all returning

from the armed services. One year's compulsory military training for youth after the war. Fewer deferments of young, able-bodied men in essential jobs; Wallace M. Scudder of Sudbury, requests unless substitute em-

> geons and physicians. Another resolution urged every

And—remember those long. dusty, weary marches of 25 years ago?—one last resolution was

It asks the army to commission

"So that proper treatment may Henry M. Boice died at Phoe- be effected for those suffering foot Fire Breaks Out in Ship

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-Fire ward hatches of a merchant vessel docked at Staten Island. Four alarms were sounded. The Third department said that the fire, which started at 11:24 a. m. trol at 12:28 and that some of the fire boats had been ordered back to their stations.

Orseck Is Killed Israel Orseck, 31, president of Indian Situation Improves na's allies for Chinese silk, espe- Stone Ridge, died at her home the Orseck Boys Corporation, op-Sunday at the age of 72. She is erators of a restaurant at Southsurvived by two sons, Earl of fields, died Sunday in a spectacu-Stone Ridge and Stanley of the lar automobile accident at Bridge-At the Elks Club tonight, at 7 United States Army, who is sta- ville, Sullivan county, when his International Nickel ...... 271/2 Sir Mohammed Usman, leader of o'clock, a farewell party will be tioned at Tacoma, Wash.; also two car crashed into a stone wall and International Tel. & Tel.... 4 | the Council of State, disclosed to- given to four members of Kingston daughters, Mrs. Harvey Mertine plunged down a 25-foot embankcharge of sodomy, was held at the Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 581/2 day at the opening session of the Lodge of Elks who are to leave of Hurley and Mrs. Lester Stokes ment to the Neversink river below. 

MARZ-Entered into rest Sunday, September 20, 1942, Fredericka Marz, sister of Mrs. Louise Voelkner, Mrs. Pauline Grenem-

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Street. HOUSE PAINT—\$1.40 gal.

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SILVER FOX FURS—one set, good condition. Phone 4530.

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AUCTIONS

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—and autiques at the inte Elizabeth Brod-head at Hudey, N. Y., October 3rd, at 1 p. m. Rain or shine.

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Poultry and Supplies For Sale POULTRY WANTED — Immediately: lop prices paid. Farmers' Live Poul-ity Markel, 201 Washington street, Nechungh, N. Pillist's (100)—reidy to lay, cross bred. Harry Scarpatl, Stone Bidge. Phone High Folia 240.

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Pvt. Edward Ewertz, of Fort Dev-ens, Mass., has two weaknesses—he likes to sleep until the very last second before assembly every morning, and he enjoys wearing one particular pair of old but comfortable shoes while he's on duly. The other morning, true to form, he sprang out of bed about two minutes before reveille and sort of poured himself into his pants and shirt—it was a simple process developed through long practice. Then he stepped into his shoes, still half usleep, laced them up and started off-well, he started to start off. His buddies had nailed the old shoes firmly to the

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Unemployment insurance bene-fits totaling \$8,049,479 were paid to more than 140,000 unemployed workers in New York state during workers in New York state during the month of August in the form of 582,546 individual checks, it was announced today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. This annount represented a decline of 13 per cent from July. August payments from the Kingston employment office amounted to 820,943, for the 1942-43 benefit year in the form of 1,577 separate checks.

White Star Lib Kingston to Rosei Laves Ringston, Crow year in the form of 1,577 separate checks.

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Greetings:
Whereas, a Term of the County
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to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial
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Mayor Edelmuth to Make Presentation at City Hall; Challenges

Colonel Team Mayor William F. Edelmuth will present the Pleasure Yacht Dodgerettes with a trophy for cap-turing the Women's City Softball League championship at the city hall Wednesday night at 8:30 othersk

Meb Lynch, manager of the Med Lynch, manager of the champions, requests that all his players report at the city hall no later than 8 o'clock tomorrow might. All players are asked to wear their team jackets as a picture will be taken of the softball winners. vinners.

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O'Connor's Colonels for a game next Sunday afternoon. Lyach expects to have the full lineap infact for the game and adds that the Colonels better come prepared ready for a fough battle.

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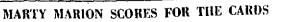
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Southworth disclosed a trace of the strain under which the Cards have been playing Monday.

"Those boys were dead tired," he explained in the dressing room. "Two tough games with the Cubs, then an all-night train ride. They'll be in much better shape mentally and physically from now on."

### In Colorado



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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1, St. Louis, 2; Pitisburgh, 1, Other clubs not scheduled.

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The following year, a ground ball jumped right up and broke his nose on April 25. He got back on July 4, and from there on the Cards were in high gear.

Came '41. On June 13, the Cards that day, old man jinx sat right in Jimmy's lap again, and once more he was a hospital case. For 17 games, he was out—and the Cards lost ten of the 17. Although they played better hall than the Dodgers from the time Jimmy returned on July 5, the comeback wasn't quite enough to overhaul Brooklyn.

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Announcing plans for another 20, 150, New York, won by techni- winter tour, tournament Manager he could think up a suitable ap- looked in being knocked out at cal knockout over Freddy Cabral, Fred Corcoran of the P. G. A. preciative reply, his antagonist the start of this year's All-Star disclosed that Walter Hagen, Gene Newark — Bobby Jacobs, 167, Sarazen and Tommy Armour—all "And you know what'll prob- Lanier, who has won 13 and lost XXX Cream Ale. Call for Utica Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Car- previously retired from active ter, 159, Rome, N. Y., (10); San- play-had agreed to make the ders Cox, 185, Dallas, Tex., out- tourney circuit, starting probably

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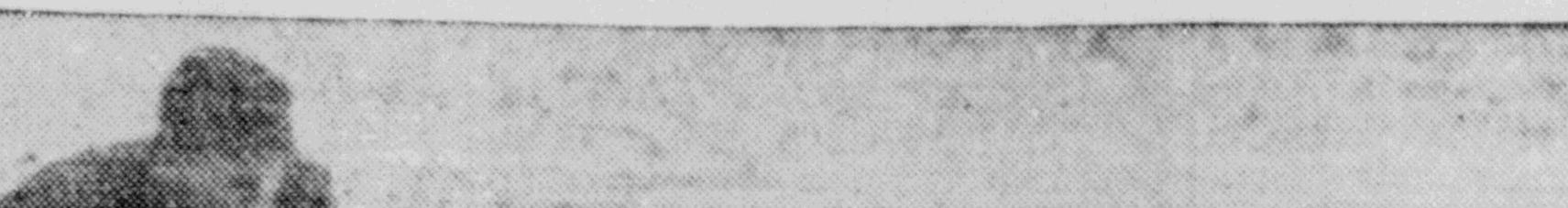
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Wins Second Prize

Mary L. Carlson of Hurleyville formerly of 15 Snyder avenue, won second prize on a five-gaited sad- ally dle horse at the Grahamsville must be regarded as stronger than Fair. The horse is owned by the the Brooklyn staff of a year ago.

Egypt wants more beans and is start a couple of such veterans Chile is studying a method of granting a bounty to commercial Curt Davis and Fred Fitzsimmons,

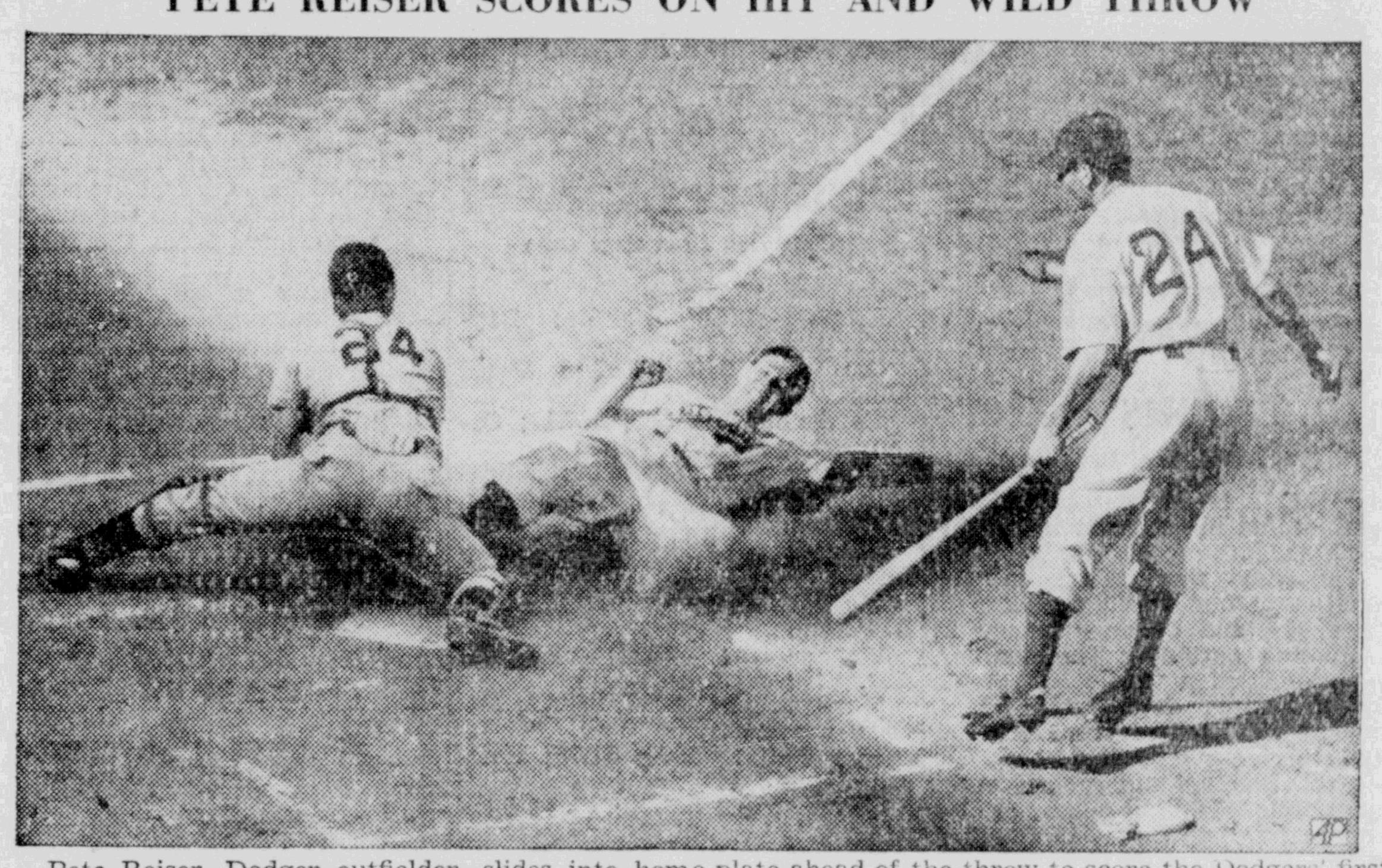


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Cardinals Have Stronger Staff Than Dodgers of 1941; Cooper May Hurl 3 Games

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ably happen to Cooper? Spud eight, in the second tilt, and White Club.-Adv. will be having a hot day and Cooper will get beat about 1 to 0. That's what I mean about Cooper

Dodgers Are Licked

The writer regards this as game of the big series a week tion drive got off to such a bang All tournaments will have to from tomorrow in St. Louis. the Dodgers were licked a week

> then the St. Louis Cardinals certainly have the second best.

It should be one of the best pitched World Series in a long Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards, at least, will not have to who led off against the Yanks in week of the season.

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six games to three. In conversa- and only five losses, probably is tract for their world heavyweight Winter Tourney Likely a game against the Yankees. They tion the individual Yank asserts every bit as good as the one that title fight in Yankee Stadium on can be pitched to like any other frankly that Cooper, Lanier and held Brooklyn to 11 runs in five- October 12. club. Cooper might hold them to White will be "tough." In varying Series games a year ago. Marius The signing will take place in Detroit, 6; Chicago, 4. four or five hits and maybe a sin- degrees they have less respect for Russo, the ailing southpaw who the other St. Louis flingers, and beat the Dodgers 2-1 in the third are not at all worried about Beaz- game, is a doubtful starter, but in He and the National League ley, for some reason, or Howard his place it has Hank Borowy, with 15 wins and only four losses World Series around orally for The Yanks expect to face Coo- for his first big league campaign.

game, too. They expect to face in fine Utica Club Pilsner Lager or



Harry Hopp, (right) Detroit Lions' halfback, wishes his brother. Johnny, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, the best of luck in the Redbirds' drive to cinch the National League pennant in the last J. DiMaggio, New York .....110

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> the offices of the New York Boxing Commission at noon.

Louis will come in from Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where yesterday he romped through a sixmile stretch on the road and then pounded four sparring mates. After the drill the champion weighed Detroit .... 72 79 213 pounds. Chicago .... 63 81 .438 Conn is going through his camp

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show the nervous tension of their amazing pennant drive—they have scored only three runs in their Pollet was Manager Southworth's all-important two-game series.

Opposing Pollet will be Truett

Baby Pollet, although with the ty of sight-seeing before ending up steal anything." in Colorado. After leaving Rhinebeck with a group of selectees, the ex-Recreation player was sent to Camp Upton and remained there two days until being shipped to Miami Beach, Fla. Here he for Buckley Field in Denver. While in the western state Private San Fillipo will attend the school of airplane armaments for 12 weeks.

"Those boys were dead tired," St. Louis .... 101 48 .678 he explained in the dressing room. Brooklyn .... 98 50 .662 "Two tough games with the Cubs, New York ... 82 63 .566 17 then an all-night train ride. They'll Cincinnati ... 74 72 .507 251/2 be in much better shape mentally Chicago .... 68 82 .453 33½ Dodgers from the time Jimmy re-Boston ..... 58 86 .403 403

# Today for Bout

paces on the Rumson, N. J., estate of Promoter Mike Jacobs. A major portion of the receipts from the bout will go to Army Emergency Relief.

Case, Wash. .... 123 507 100 161 .318

Williams, Boston ........ 36 Laabs, St. Louis ...... 27 Keller, New York ..... 26

Camilli, Brooklyn ..... 98

PVT. F. SAN FILLIPO

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Wednesday, September 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Philadelphia . . 55 99 .357 471/2

Washington at New York.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Washington at New York.

Chicago at Detroit.

Games Today

Wednesday, September 22

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Final Play-off

Standing of the Clubs

Series is best of seven games.

Jersey City at Syracuse.

Games Today

Backbones of sharks are used

Syracuse, 5; Jersey City, 0.

New York at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Over Bucs; Threat on Base Paths (By The Associated Press) The chances are you are never going to see Jimmy Brown up there in the Hall of Fame. And you'd be willing to bet his chances of landing the most valuable player award any year are about as bright as one of those "solid gold" watches you can pick up for a dol-But when it comes to handing

Ace Redbird Infielder

Paces Club to Win

out the posies to the guy who did as much—or more—than anyone else to bring the St. Louis Cardinals the National League pennant, don't overlook James Roberson Brown of the Jamesville (S. C.) Browns, pals.

Of course, the Cards still have the little job of sewing up the flag first. But after their 2-1 win over Pittsburgh yesterday—in which Second Sacker Brown, incidentally, knocked both runs acrossthey still sported a 2½ game bulge, with only five to go, even though Brooklyn took a 3-1 decision over the Phillies. And around Broadway today, the boys were laying 20-1 against the Bums.

### Key Cardinal Player There will no doubt be some

larguments over Jimmy Brown, of course. From day to day when the folks sit around over their soda pop, they talk about Mort Cooper's zip-ball and the awful things Country Slaughter does to pitchers. And when you mention Jimmy, they generally brush him off Private Frank San Fillipo of with, "Oh, yeah, he's pretty good Rhinebeck, former outfielder of too, but he's only hitting .260." the Kingston Recreations during Yet, National League managers the past baseball season, is now say he's the key man in the stationed at Buckley Field, Den- works, the guy who holds the inver, Col. Private San Fillipo, in a field together. And opposing inletter to The Freeman sports de- fielders shudder when he gets on partment, writes that he had plen- base, because, they tell you, "He'll

> It should also be pointed out that it's not so much what Jimmy does while he's in there—but what the Cardinals do when he's out. For, in the last three seasons— 1939, '40 and '41—it was while Jimmy was on the shelf with assorted ailments that the Cards blew their chances. And as soon as he got back into action, they thundered down the stretch.

He writes that he likes Army life Just go back to '39. Early in the a lot and sends his personal recampaign he and Johnny Mize collided going after a pop fly. When they dug Jimmy out of the wreckage, he was put to bed for quite a spell, and it wasn't until he was all in one piece again that the Redbirds started the rush which almost carried them to the pennant over Cincinnati.

> The following year, a ground ball jumped right up and broke his nose on April 25. He got back on July 4, and from there on the Cards were in high gear. Came '41. On June 13, the Cards

led Brooklyn by four full games. That day, old man jinx sat right W L Pct. G.B. in Jimmy's lap again, and once ···· more he was a hospital case. For 2½ 17 games, he was out—and the Cards lost ten of the 17. Although they played better ball than the Pittsburgh ... 64 80 .444 34½ turned on July 5, the comeback wasn't quite enough to overhaul Philadelphia . . 40 104 .278 581/2

Brooklyn. Naturally, all this sounds like something out of Frank Merriwell, but just to polish it off, don't forget that he was on the sidelines only six days this year. And from the day he came back in mid-August the Cards started the surge that has carried them to 36

victories in 43 games. Poison to Pirates

Yesterday, he pulled one out of the fire almost without any help. In the fourth inning, he singled Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 in- the first run home. Then, after the Bucs tied it up, he drilled a hit through the infield in the ninth to knock the game-wrecker across. Meantime, the Dodgers took a 3-1 lead in the first frame against the Phils and hung onto it, although Kirby Higbe was in more tough spots than a rubber

check specialist.

Mary Breuer looked like a sure winner for the Yankees over the Red Sox as he allowed only one hit for eight innings. Then Ted Williams' 36th homer tied it up in the ninth and Tony Lupien's single in the 11th gave Boston a 3-2 decision and Tex Hughson his 21st win of the year. In the only big league game of the day, Detroit rolled over the Chicago White Six 6-4.

Pennant Race Seen At a Glance in Majors

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 0 St. Louis .....101 48 .678 ... 3 Brooklyn ..... 98 50 .662 21/2 REMAINING GAMES St. Louis (5) Brooklyn (6)

Sept. 22-Pittsburgh ..... New York Sept. 23-Cincinnati .... Philadelphia Sept. 24-Cincinnati ..... Boston Sept. 25-Open date ..... Boston Sept. 26-Chicago .... At Philadelphia Sept. 27-Chicago .... At Philadelphia



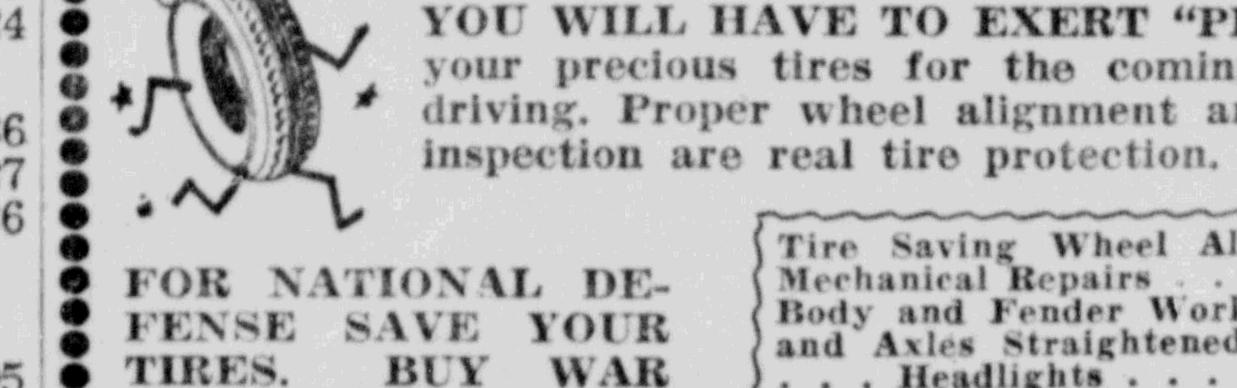
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The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1912.







### Red Flag Flies Over Stalingrad

(Continued from Page One) clared the Russians killed more

in New Guinea and bombing a Japanese air base at Buka, at the northern tip of the Solomon

Vichy, France, Sept. 22 cPt.-he death of Admical Richard, The heath of Admiral Richard, who commanded the French fleet who be buttle at Mers-El-Kebir with the British in July, 1940, was announced today from Brest. Admiral Richard, 62, recently suffering a skull fracture in a bicycle accident in Brittany.

West Point Course Cut Washington, Sept. 22 GP—Legislation cutting one year off the normal four-year course of instruction for West Point cadets was ed a skull fracture in a bicycle accident in Brittany.

### Nominees Ignore Mention of Labor Party Candidates

lared the Russians killed more han 250 Nazis before retiring.

The Berlin radio, apparently C. I. O, council denounced their

Shrift Anderson was notified at 10:15 o'clock that Mrs. Matilda Evers of Rosendale had been struck by a truck while walking along route 213 about 9:40 o'clock this morning and injured. The truck foiled to stop and apole August Luer Dies
Alton, 18., Sept. 22 (A)—August
Luer, 86-year-old Alton banker
and meat packer who was held
for \$100,000 ransom in 1933 but Sheriff Herbert Segelken was sent for \$100,000 ransom in 1933 but Sherift Herbert Segelken was self-was released unharmed, died in to investigate. Mrs. Evers, who Memorial Hospital today. Five was treated by Dr. L. G. Rymph men and a woman were convicted of Bloomington, suffered a cut on of the kidnapping and sentenced to prisen in the fall of 1933.

Admiral Richard Dies

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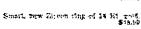


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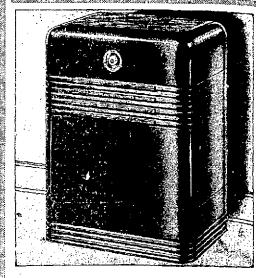
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sives in the hold and touched of time fuse. As the last lifeboat pict away, the ship blew up. I submarine moved away." The men from this tressel with pleked up by a British man of a several hours later, taken to a raitur, and then to England in whence they were brought to a country.

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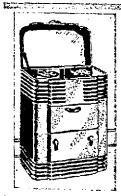
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